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NICHOLAS LONGWORTH DIES

UP CROSSING WORK

Madison-(A)-Momentum was giv-

Fred W. Sargent, president of the

Northwestern railroad, who signed

an agreement for the \$600,000 share

He signed the agreement with the

unemployment commission, set up

with the state highway commission.

ings along its tracks in the state,

receives the right to undertake addi-

Work is to start immediately for

the plans are ready and they are to

Mr. Sargent, with H. A. Scandrett,

state. Because Mr. Scandrett was

ministration's answer to the unem-

ployment problem and is expected to

give work to 6,000 to 10,000 men.

THREATEN LIFE UNLESS

HE RAISES CHEESE PRICE

Green Bay-(P)-A threat against

his life if he falls to raise the price

of cheese to 25 cents was revealed

by Horace G. Davis, president of

the Davis Cheese company of Ply-

mouth, at a meeting of cheesemak-

The letter, written with a pencil

and mailed in Sheboygan April 6,

was received at his home in Ply-

mouth the next day, Davis said. It

"Watch your smoke. Raise the

price of cheese to 25 cents. If not

vo will fill you full of holes with

Mr. Davis said he was undecided

whether to treat the missive as a

joke or whether to make precautions

against violence. He said he would

turn the case over to postal inspec-

IN MEDEIRA OUTBREAK

Funchal, Madeira-(4)-Prepara-

tions have begun for stiff resistance

to the expeditionary force being sent

ly installed revolutionary govern-

city, has ordered a partial mobiliza-

tion of reserve forces on the island,

steamers is

threatening severe penalties to those

the Lisbon-Madeira-Azores service

of altered conditions and the govern-

SPECIAL ELECTION TO

or under the Ohio statutes.

who evade service.

Three Portuguese

here from Lisbon to subdue the new-

BATTLE IN PROSPECT

ers here last night.

"To Mr. H. G. Davis

machine gun bullets."

tors today.

be advertised for contracts.

said. 🕬

Elimination

of his company.

Slips Away from Followers for Brief Ceremony in Court Room

NAMES NEW OFFICIALS Police Believe Robbery, Not **Promises to "Lose No Time** in Cleaning Out City

Hali Bums" Chicago-(A)-Anton Joseph Cermak took the oath of office as Chicago's mayor shortly before noon

The Democratic leader who defeted Mayor William Hale Thompson Tuesday by 194,257 votes assumed his new position less than 48 hours after the polls closed. Every possible shortcut had been taken so that Cermak could start his promised reorganization of the municipal government.

The votes were canvassed in recwas sworn in, and then Cermak took oath.

Several-thousand followers, gathered about Cermak's county, board Stein, those arrested were: office, were thwarted in their efforts America's second largest city.

Evades Followers Cérmak slipped into the county building, hurried to the county court room and was sworn in at 11:28 by County Judge Edmund K.

Newspapermen and photographers had been previously notified and wound in Holdcroft's room. nearly filled 'he small court cham-

pointment of A. M. Smietanka, de- love and blackmail and

feated candidate for judge of the municipal court, as city prosecutor. Previously, Col. A. A. Sprague, civic leader and advisor in Cermak's campaign, was named commission-

er of public works, and Francis X. Busch corporation counsel: All were subject to the bond approval of the city's specially-called meeting. The mayor's resignation as president of the Cook-co board was made:

Sprague and Busch issued orders to discharge several thousand temporary city hall department employes. They characterized - their move as "first step toward economy." The throngs in the county build-

ing, finally aware of the oath-takfloor corridors to escort Cermak into the mayor's office in the county

Cheered at Office As he passed through the door-

way, onto the mat labelled, "maythat for three terms were trod by

Accompanied by a hundred busi-Ohio and Tennessee rivers.

Thousands of telegrams and congratulatary letters still poured into BELDEN MAJORITY IN /ermak's office. One read: "Congratulations on your election.

(Signed,) The National Council of Czechoslovakia." Cermak was born in the Bohemi-

an hills, near Prague-Czech capi-

he proposed to "lose no time in do-

city hall are going to be swept right were missing in the tabulation of the mechanic's building under conout." Cermak told interviewers yesterday. Almost simultaneously he art 17,971. Kenosha, Racine, and fornia campus yesterday. Investold London newspaper men in a Walworth-cos are included in the trans-Atlantic telephone conversa- circuit. tion that his advice to Alphonse Ca pone was for him to stay out of Chi cago for the next four years. Former Elroy Bank Chief

In Today's

AS WITNESSES

Fear of Testimony. **Was Motive**

New York-(P)-Harry Stein, who went to prison in 1921 for attempting to strangle a woman, was held today for the Feb. 26 murder of Vivi. an Gordon, strangler victim,

Four others were arrested as witnesses. Police said the motive of the murder had been robbery and not, as first suspected, to prevent her testifying as a vice inquiry witness.

Police produced three persons who identified Stein as the man who on the day the Gordon murder was in possession of articles similar to those stolen from Vivlan Gordon— a mink coat, a wrist watch, and chain. Records revealed Stein was convicted ten years ago and sentenced

to ten years imprisonment for robord time, a special meeting of the bing Mary Glickman at her Bronx city council was called to approve apartment after he had bound, gagermak's bond, the new city clerk ged and attempted to strangle her. The arrests of the five men vere made simultaneously last night in various parts of the city.

Samuel Greenhauer, allas Greento see Cermak become mayor of berg, Greenhear and "Greenfe", 44 years old; occupation tailor. Morris (Doc) Levine, 36, occupa tion, electrician.

David Butterman, 34, occupation. jobber. Jack Holdcroft, 29, former Canadi-

an trooper. Skeleton keys and a pistol were

Stein. Levine and Greenhauer are three of the men mentioned in Vivi- short musical program during the Immediately after · signing · the an · Gordon's diary—the diary in evening. Judge Fred V. Heinemann

> The three-Stein, Levine, and MOTHER OF FAMOUS Greenhauer-denied knowing the Gordon woman. They could not ex-

blain their names in her diary. Other Cases Unsolved The Vivian Gordon murder case is the most recent of the series involving women who had figured in the misty Broadway night life. If. as police say, the murder has been solved by the five arrests announced today.

public at noon. Simultaneously, it will be the first solution of the unsolved "Broadway Butterfly" cases. The immediate thought upon the discovery of Vivian Gordon's body was that her murder had been done to-silence her threatened testimony in the police vice squad investigation. She had written Isidor J. Kresel ing, swarmed through the fifth the prosecutor of the probe, shortly before her death, offering to testify. This theory never gained great cre dence among investigators. Some be

lieved her death was the result of personal vengeance, and others suggested her alleged blackmailing acor's office," a vociferous demonstration cehoed through the halls accounting.

Private detectives were called into the case—an unusual procedure. ness men, Thompson left today for The arrest of the five men last night, Peru, Ill., to embark down the Illines river on the first leg of his Just who obtained the evidence on tour boosting the Great Lakes-to-the which the arrests were made, whethgulf waterway. The party will tra- er it was gotten by private detectives verse the waters of the Mississippi, or members of the police department was not revealed.

Racine -(AP)- A majority of 3,-112 votes was the margin of victory tallied up today for Judge E. B. Belden, reelected to his ninth term Cermak declared he had promised in the First circuit, against Munito "clean out the city hall" and that cipal Judge Calvin Stewart, Ke-

nosha. "The bums who hang around the Bloomington, Walworth-co, alone of a section of the new concrete roof which gave Belden 21,083 and Stew-

Arrest Suspect As Vivian Gordon Slayer HOUSE SPE CHICAGO MAYOR NEW YORK COPS Students Compete For

The four orators whose subjects depict most clearly and forcefully AGREEMENT SPEEDS the principles of the United States constitution in its application to history of modern life will divide \$100 in cash prizes at the Appleton Post-Crescent Oratorical contest to- Northwestern President morrow night in the high school

the state contest in Madison on May The district winner will receive \$50 for first place, second place will grade elimination program today by win \$25, third place \$15, and fourth place \$10.

auditorium. The first place winner

will be sent by this newspaper to

The public is invited to the contest, which will begin at \$ o'clock. Students representing five high schools in Outagamie-co will discuss the American constitution in six in the Cashman highway bill, and minute speeches. They are original orations which have taken hours of The railroads will immediately unstudy and preparation, in order to certake the separation of 33 crosspresent the subject in an interpretation historically correct. The under the agreement. The state speeches will be judged from their content, accuracy of facts and the tional eliminations within the limit manner of delivery. The speaking of the contribution of the Northwestorder of the contestants will be de- ern systems. termined by drawing numbers to-

morrow night. The schools entered in the district contest include high schools of Appleton, Menasha, Waupaca, Shiocton, Weyauwega. Two students are entered from Menasha, Waupaca, Shiocton schools, four are from Appleton high school, and one from Waupaca and Weyauwega.

Several members of the Appleton high school band will present a oath, the mayor announced the ap- which she set down her affairs of of the county court will preside.

FILM ACTORS DIES

Hollywood, Calif.-(P)-Mrs. Margaret Frances Beery, 74, mother of the famous film players, Wallace and Noah, died today from pneumo

Death came as Wallace raced vestward in an airplane in a futile attempt to reach her bedside. He learned of his mother's critical condition when he landed at Indianapolis on a leisurely flight to Hollywood after a trip to New York.

At Mrs. Beery's bedside were two sons, Noah and William, and her husband, Noah, Sr. She had been in ill health for months, 'suffering from heart disease. She contracted pneumonia several days ago.

TWO YOUTHS HELD FOR PASSING BAD CHECKS

Milwaukee-(49)-Two young men were under arrest here today on charges of passing worthless checks. Police said they admitted obtaining

about \$5,000 from 50 checks cashed in cities between Milwaukee and The men gave their names as

Henry Kingsfield, 25, alias Otto Bruchfeld, Freehold, N. J., and Carl Furcht. 22. alias Edward Blau. Rockaway Beach, Long Island, N.

In their room at the Y. M. C. A., RACE 3,112 VOTES police found five new traveling bags filled with new clothes.

TWO KILLED, TEN HURT WHEN ROOF COLLAPSES

Berkeley, Calif. -(A)- Two men are dead and ten others injured, six Returns from the township of seriously as a result of the collapse

struction on the University of Calitigations to determine the cause of ment order closing the port. the crash got under way today.

Mauston-(A)-John E. Hart, pres-1 leniency on the ground he was a ident of the defunct State Bank of victim of circumstance. He had been Elroy, who pleaded guilty to charges involving 39 counts of falsifying the past 20 years of \$125 a month. a stract entries and misapplication of funds, today was under sentence

state prison.

Hart was arraigned before Circuit Judge Emery W. Crosby late yesterday on charges of embezzling \$40, 000, misappropriation of funds and falsification of bank records. Bank- sumed responsibility for the family's ing commissioners, who took over indebtedness. the affairs of the bank late December, revealed the irregularities covered a perior of 20 years.

Judge Crosby sentenced Hart to the maximum term on each of 37 retually the bank had benefitted by counts and sentenced him to serve his manipulations. from one to ten years on each of two additional counts, all terms, ifically charged with misappropriat- were counted. He suffered a stroke from sub-acute bronchitis, is being Friends of the banker pleaded for d-positors at the order of the court. he died.

identified with the institution for 41 years, drawing a salary during founded the bank and controlled it the counties in the district. The I from seven to twenty years in until his death in 1900, District At- First district, from which Mr. Longtorney Edward T. Vinopal, Jr., said. When the elder Hart died his estate was indebted to the bank about \$75,-000. Subsequently the institution became a state bank and John Hart as-

Gets State Prison Term

Since he first began juggling the accounts, Hart said, he has repaid \$64,000 to the bank on the family indebtedness. He maintained that

Hart's father, Edmund Hart,

the village of Green Lake Tuesday. Fred Page, unopposed candidate, The \$40,000 which Hart was specdied about an hour before the votes ing was returned to the individual Sunday and was unconscious until maintained, it was stated officially

worth served for many years, is entirely in Cincinnati. Governor White said he would look into the law on the procedure to be followed in a congressional vacancy. The law does not specify a time limit on when the special election stall be called. DEAD MAN ELECTED Fond du Lac-(P)-A dead man was elected justice of the peace in

CLASH ON BILL Oratory Honors Friday TO REINSTATE Night At High School

Motion for Indefinite Postponement Fails by Vote of 47 to 33

Madison-The much disputed bill to reinstate Raymond J. Cannon. Signs Terms for Hazards disbarred Milwaukee attorney, advanced a notch in the assembly today when a motion for indefinite postponement failed by a vote of 47 en the \$5,000,000 state highway to 33.

The measure had been calendared for final passage, but Speaker Charles B. Perry, who had remained silent on the proposal until it reached the engrossment stage two weeks ago, moved indefinite postponement. Perry and Assemblyman Stanley Slagg, Edgerton, occupied the floor for nearly an hour in debating against and for the bill, respective-

Cannon was suspended from the practice of law by the supreme court almost two years ago after being found guilty of ambulance chasing and other professional misconduct. He was defeated for circuit judge in Milwaukee at the election Tuesday.

Speaker Perry continued his plea for preservation of government, deploring the attempt of proponents president of the Milwaukee road, of the bill to extend the power who was unable to be here today. the legislature beyond that provided were named by officials of railroads in the constitution. operating in Wisconsin to take up represented the common people, the the elimination problem with the working man and farmer in the case. He referred to a editorial in absent, the matter of separations the Janesville Gazette with other roads was relayed, but is scribed him as a Socialist and Comto be taken up "promptly", it was munist, declaring. "If my support of this class of people means Commun-"The separation program is the ad. ism, then I plead guilty."

bill indefinitely was lost, Speaker Perry moved reconsideration of the vote but action on the bill was delayed until next week when the motion lost 41 to 39.

The assembly passed the Schmitt franz cheeso bill which reduces the moisture content of processed American cheese from 39 to 38 per cent with a 1 per cent "tolerance," and provides that processed domestic Swiss cheese shall contain not less than 45 per cent milk fat in water-free substance. The present per centage is 43.

The Don Smith bill making utilitles liable for damages resulting from motor vehicles colliding with poles totally within highways of the state was finally approved.

Two relief measures, up for engrossment, failed to advance as amendments to the Meyer bill providing an eight hour day for employes in penal institutions, and the Hilker bill for creation of a special joint committee to further public works projects of the state, were

Two substitute amendments slowed up the Hitt bill for an additional income tax on net interest as it was referred to a later calendar. The business manager of the university complied with the assembly's desire for the itemized expenses of the university president. The expenses are: Direct cash -payment to the president \$20,400; house rental, \$2,-400; house operating, \$2,200; personal automobile service, \$1,641.30. Total \$26,641.30.

General Sousa Dias, who heads he Junta which now controls the The senate spent considerable time on the so-called Kline benefits and assessments bill but final action on the measure was put over until Tuesday. The bill is pertinent only to Milwaukee and it has been submitted to displace a law which have been commandeered by the was declared unconstitutional after junta for their purposes. They are 40 years of operation. the Alenter, Guinea and Carvalho

Araujo, which put in not knowing COUPLE ARRESTED FOR INTERCEPTING MESSAGE

Chicago-(P)-Mrs. Mildred Duck ley, an employe of the Western Uni-BE CALLED IN OHIO on company, and her husband were named in warrants obtaining by Columbus, Ohio -(P)- A special company officials today charging election to fill the vacancy in the they intercepted a cablegram sent by first Ohio congressional district Mayor-elect Anton J. Cermak during caused by the death of Species the recent campaign and turned it. caused by the death of Speaker Nicholas Longworth at Aiken, S. C., over to Mayor William Hale Thomptoday must be called by the govern-The cablegram read: "Martin Ry-

Travellers bank, Paris, The Ohio law requires that the governor issue a proclamation for a France: May be asked for subscriptions toward Cermak's campaign special election, specifying the time against Thompson. Cermak can be for the election, to the sheriffs of elected if we get sufficient money, (Signed) H. H. Porter." Mrs. Buckley was named as the

perpetrator of the offense and her husband, James, as an accessory. It violates the state statutes, and punishable by a fine of from \$300 to \$1,000 or one year in jail. Thompson quoted the cablegram in

some of his speeches and charged Cermak was allied with "the international bankers and the interests." KING GEORGE RECOVERING Windsor, England - (A) - Pro

gress noted yesterday in condition

at Windsor castle this morning.

Speaker Of House Is Dead



SPEAKER NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

Political Foes Personal Admirers Of Longworth

Washington - (P) - Under the mourning for Speaker Longworth there was deeper grief in the capital today for the genial "Nick" who was what -Representative McDuffle of Alabama, called "a natural human being."

"There are a lot of Republicans we could do without," McDuffle, the Democratic whip, wrote the speaker just a few days ago, "but you are not one of them."

The tribute went with hope for quick recovery from the cold that became fatal pneumonia. It accompanied a resolution urging Speaker Longworth to address the Alabama legislature. The gesture was proposed by an Alabama Democratic speaker for a few moments in Mc-Duffie's capitol office.

It was the "Nick" of such incland down the capitol. It was he who is said to have inspired Democratic Leader Garner of Texas, to refer, once to "about 200 Longworth votes" which concededly depended upon the decision of the sneaker. He was a big man, this "Nick."

He was bald and ruddy-faced uncom- which he was graduated in 1903. monly healthy. His clothes and the handsome cane he carried were those of the wealth and position to as governor, appointed him commiswhich he was born, "Nick's" voice was as smooth as his hands, except when he was hearse from colds to which he was subject. When this man greeted anyone

he smiled; and his directness was the same with the messengers to whom he invariably nedded in the Turn to page 10 col. 6

REPORT ON SURPLUS WHEAT

Washington-(P)-In a report on world wheat prospects the agriculfor export and carry over on July at 290,000,000 bushels.

SIGNS OF **SPRING**

as told by that infallible index of seasons, economic conditions and progress . . . "The Classified Section." . . April 7th - first Lawn Mower sharpening ad of the

. . . Paper hangers, painters, rug cleaners, etc., offering their services. . . . Farmers advertising for farm hands.

. . . Baby Chicks and bicycles for sale. . . . Tremendous selection of sceds, plants, shrubs, fertilizer under classification No. A-44. . . Choice offerings in rental

properties, farms and houses

There's Profit and Pleasure in Reading Classified Ads.

FOR MARKET POST

Former Candidate for Governorship Appointed by La Follette

Madison-(A)-Joseph D. Beck Viroqua, active in Progressive Republican circles as a state employe congressman, and unsuccessful candilate for the nomination of governor in 1928, today was appointed leader who had talked with the a commissioner in the state department of agriculture and markets by Gov. Philip LaFoliette. He succeeds H. M. Knipfel, Nellisville, an apdents who received first tributes up pointee of former Gov. Waiter J Kohler. The appointment must be

confirmed by the state senate. Mr. Beck, born on a farm near Bloomingdale, in 1866, was educated at Stevens Point normal, graduating in 1897, and after a period of school-teaching and farming, entered the University of Wisconsin from

He assumed his first state office when the late Robert M. LaFoliette, sioner of labor and industrial statistics. During this period, he was president of the International Assoclation of Labor Bureau officials. With the establishment of the state industrial commission, Mr. Beck became its first chairman and held office until 1917.

In 1920, he was elected to congress from the Seventh district, and was re-elected in 1922, 1924, and 1926. During his congressional career, Mr. Beck was active in dairy legislation, ture department today estimated the and was the author of the cooperadomestic surplus of wheat available tive marketing bill. He is credited with instituting the movement for a 10 cent tax on eleomargarine. Mr. Beck was selected as the Pro-

gressive candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1928, but lost in the primaries to Gov. Kohler. Since that time, he has been politically inactive.

WOMAN ACCUSES MAN OF SLASHING FACE

Kenosha-(P)-Her face slashed with a butter knife, Mrs. Margaret affairs, and soon was immersed in Giza, 35, was confined today to a politics in the city over which Burlington hospital, and her assailant, Joe Gingle, 27, was held in jail his persistent inclination to remain at Elkhorn charged with assault. Mrs. Giza told authorities Gingle attacked her when she went to visit the Cox organization, and never was

his employer on a neighboring farm identified closely with it. in Walworth-co. She said Gingle was intoxicated. He was arrested in a neighboring village. BANK BÁNDIT SLAIN

Washington-(P)- An unidentifed

armed bandit was shot and killed to-

day when he and two companions at-

tempted to hold up the First Nation-

al bank at Marlboro, Md., near here.

The same of the sa

LAST STRUGGLE Pneumonia Conquers Gal-

lant Political Fighter. III Since Monday

FIRST ELECTED IN 1902

Ohioan Among Most Popular Figures in American Public Life

Washington-(A)-President Hoover expected to attend the funeral of the late Speaker Longworth, It was announced at the White House today that the chief executive would be at the funeral although no definite plans have been communicated to him relative to Mrs. Longworth's

President Hoover probably will go on a special train to be present at the funeral at Cincinnati at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. President Hoover upon learning of the death of Mr. Longworth said

that "he contributed greatly to the welfare of the American people' during a service of over 33 years. The president's statement said: "Mr. Longworth served his fellow countrymen in state and nation for over 33 years—nearly the whole of his adult life. In his service he contributed greatly to the welfare of the American people. His happy character, his sterling honesty, his courage in public questions, endeared him and held the respect not alone of his myriad of friends but of the country at large. His passing

Aiken, S. C .- (AF)-Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the national house of representatives succumbed

is a loss to the nation."

to pneumonia here today. The debe wir. kindly, dignified nan, fought three days, exhibiting a vitality that was the marvel of his physicians, against an infection of the lung, but succumbed at 10:49 a.m.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, vidow of the Republican leader. made arrangements by long distanco telephone with the speaker's office at Washington to have the body taken directly to Cincinnati.

Funeral arrangements were placed in the hands of Sergeant-ni-arms Rogers of the house at Washington and he immediately got into communicition with railroad officials to make special provisions for the

funeral varty. Miss Mildred Reeves, Speaker Longworth's secretary, is to leave Washington for Cincinnati today to complete arrangements there. Shortly after the news of the

speaker's death was flashed to the world, telegraph boys began to deliver messages of condolence which poured in from all over the globe. There was an unusual stillness about the big colonial house as car after car came up, and the occupants welked slowly into the build-

The window of the first floor coon where the speaker had lain fighting for his life from Monday, was shaded for the first time in lays to keep out the sunlight. It was from this window that a

physician signalied to newspapermen across the street that the states.nan had died. Mr. Longworth was rounding out his 20th year as a member of the

house of representatives when he was selected in 1925 by his Republican colleagues, who held a safe majority for the 68th congress, as their candidate for speaker. This honor came after a steady push toward the top through the various stages of apprenticeship as a "boy" representative from Ohio.

distinguished service on the powerful ways and means committee, and one term as the majority floor leader. It also assured Ohio, which had furnished the Union seven presidents, its first speaker, since the early eighties when General J. Warren Keifer wielded the gavel, the first Ohloan to preside over the

Born with wealth and position on Nov. 5, 1869, in Cincinnati, his home ever since, Mr. Longworth, after attending Franklin school there, was graduated in 1891 from Harwood, Ha spent one year in Harvard Law school, then transferred to the Cincinnati Law school, graduating from that institution in 1894.

Although admitted to the bar, he did not practice to any extent. Instead he became interested in civic "Boss" Cox then held sway. Despite "regular" in political controversies. he declined to take dictation from

Friend of Harding After serving as a member of the Cincinnati school board, he was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives. Later he became a member of the Ohio senate, serving there with Warren G. Harding and forming a friendship with the future

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Lucas Opens Republican Vote Campaign In Southern States

HELD ADVANTAGE TO REPUBLICANS

G. O. P. Leader Ridicules Raskob Program and **Assails His Party**

Washington -(A)- The Republican party has begun a campaign interpreted as an effort to gain something from Democratic discord over the Raskob proposals.

In an attack on the program sugrested for 1932 by the Democratic National committee chairman, Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National committee, said last night the only concrete propositions offered by the opposing party had come from Raskob.

"Mr. Raskob," Lucas said in an appeal to the south over the Dixie network of the Columbia Broadcastunique proposals that the solution of the economic problems now confronting the United States, and in which the south is vitally interested federal anti-trust laws; and (2) offering every individual a drink. "This is an entirely new school

of political thought." Lucas asserted continuing Repubdican tariff and other policies had aided development and prosperity of the south, adding: "It's place, therefore, politically is

in the Republican party." Stresses Differences

He mentioned differences of opindon in the Democratic party. The house Democratic caucus called for last February was abandoned, he said, because "they ascertained that in the event they held such a caucus they could not agree upon anything and would in all probability wind up in an open quarrel."

The recent Democratic national the 1932 platform, Lucas asserted, thought doing so would aid him. "ended in a near riot, with nothing accomplished."

liance with a political organization Frederick Brinkmann. that is so bankrupt and so disor-

"Why should the people of the in a perpetual minority, and set themselves aside from the rest of the Lucas did not discuss recent state-

ation of President Hoover. Nor did he mention the just-ended trip of Postmaster General Brown through the south or Brown's prediction that Mr. Hoover will be renominated by acclamation.

Meanwhile, southern Democratic leaders who announced they would seek to prevent convention approval of the Raskob platform suggestions were silent. Some of them, however, already had expressed vigorous opposition to the proposals, especially that calling for commitment in favor of a constitutional amendment give ing states control of prohibition.

MANY IKE WALTONS TO ATTEND ANNUAL DINNER

Between 50 and 100 members of ten days ago. Izzak Walton league chapters from fourth annual banquet of the Ap- come while crying a sale in Lincoln, Neton organization at Knights of Kas. Dust storms swept North Dako. Pythias hall at 6:30 this evening, ta and Minnesota. Twenty-five members of the Oshkosh chapter and 15 of the Fond du Lac group have designated their intentions of attending.

The principal speaker will be Paul D. Kelleter, Madison state director of conservation. He will tell about the accomplishments in conservation, and will explain the program for the future. Motion pictures are to be shown

which wil be of interest to hunters and fishermen. The pictures are being shown under the auspices of conservation commission and state Walton league. E. W. Shannon is chairman of

the committee in charge of arrangements. Mr. Max Goeres is the new president of the Appleton chapter.

ROACH TELLS SCOUTS ABOUT LIFE OF ROCKNE

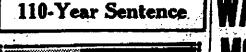
An address on incidents in the las 68. of the late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, was Kas., and Amarillo, Texas, were regiven by John Roach at the weekly ported sweeping eastward last night. meeting of Troop 12 boy scouts at Roomevelt Junior high school Wed- BAR ASSOCIATION TO needay evening. Mr. Roach explained how scout laws could be applied HOLD MONTHLY MEETING in the life of Rockne. He also outlined Rockne's knowledge of boy Daychology.

The troop business meeting followed the address. Plans for summer camps and for the Camp O' chased, A social hour followed, with states and stunts furnishing enter-

CHAMBER GROUP TO **CANVASS BALLOTS**

The canvage of ballots for the diction of five new chamber of ce directors will take place the chamber offices Monday afn. William Schubert is chairwilliam Schubert is chair-min of the judges committee. Other er are William Rounds and Thompson.

B. Besing, Appleton agent for micego and Northwestern railasany, was in Milwaukee





Paul Wupper was sentenced yes terday to a total of 110 years in the Nebraska penitentiary, after he had pleaded guilty to 20 counts of forgmay be solved by (1) repealing the ery. The sentence included 20 years on one count and 10 years each for nine other offenses. He was fined a total of \$5,000.

WOULD HELP WUPPER

"I Never Thought They Would Take Him Away crowded corridors. Forever," She Says

Philadelphia—(A)— Mrs. Frederick Brinkmann, second wife of Paul Wupper, the former banker of Beemer, Neb., sentenced yesterday to committee meeting, when Raskob 110 years' imprisonment, said today first advanced his suggestions for she would go to Nebraska if she

"I don't care what he did," she said. "I'm going to remember him, "Why should the people of the not as a thief, but as the man who south," Lucas asked, "in justice to was my husband." Wupper married themselves . . continue an al- her bigamously under the name of

"I never thought they would take ganized that it cannot present to him away forever," she said. "I the American people a concrete state thought perhaps he would come back ment as to what it believes and as some day. I don't see why some of to what it will do in event it is giv- his relatives didn't help him. I was en control of the federal govern- sure they'd get him out of the

South continue to place themselves support I thought it would have a good influence, and that he would country politically by following such never dreamed it would come to this. come back to me a better man. I glad he was man enough to

ments that Horace Mann, a south go back and take his punishment." ern Republican, plans to establish an the \$2,500 reward offered by the state of Nebraska for Wupper's arrest. plans to have her marriage to him

High Marks Are Set In Heat Wave

Kansas City-(A)- A spring heat wave that led to one prostration and established temperature records at several cities was the talk today in plains states dotted by snowdrifts

Abnormal weather conditions were Green Bay, Oshkosh. Manitowoc, reported from northern Oklahoms to Fond du Lac, and other neighbor, the Canadian border yesterday. L. S. ing cities are expected to attend the Ruggles, an auctioneer, was over-

Weather observers forecast cloudy skies and possible showers today for most of the section, which was

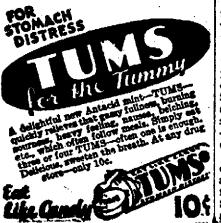
struck recently by a belated winter storm. Temperatures ranging from the high 70s to 80 inspired increased activity among farmers.

The mercury soared to 89 degrees at Pittsburg, Kas, and remained there three hours. The same reading at Fairmont, Minn., established the highest mark for April in 44 years. At Davenport, Iowa, April 8 went down as the hottest on record with 86 degrees. Omaha and Lincoln, Neb. Des Moines and Sloux City, Iowa, recorded readings of \$8 degrees. maximum of 80 was recorded in Chi-

Further south, Kansas City resi dents complained of spring fever with a maximum of \$3 degrees. Thermometers at Winfield, Kas., registered 87 degrees, Oklahoma, City 76, and Dal-

Thunder showers at Dodge City

Preliminary plans for the meeting of the Outagamie County Bar association are being made by Miss Patricia Ryan, secretary. The meeting will be held at Hotel Northern at 5:30 Monday evening, preceded by a



MOURNING OVER OHIOAN'S DEATH

Capitol Flags Half-masted for Speaker Nicholas Longworth

Washington - (49)-The death of Speaker Longworth came as a sudden blow today to official Washing-

capital, where he had been known and liked for more than a quarter of a century, Expressions of regret were spontaneous. Flags on the capitol were half staffed 15 minutes ofter his death.

Funeral arrangements were held in abeyance pending word from Mrs. Longworth at Aiken, Sergeant-atarms Rodgers of the house said the last word from her mentioned Sat-

urday as the day for the funeral. The funeral committee will be named by Rodgers and William Tyler Page, the house clerk, after consultation later. It has been suggested it consist of personal friends. one representative from each state, and the Ohio delegation. Final rites

will be held in Cincinnati. President Hoover upon learning of the death of Speaker Longworth ordered Col. Campbell B. Hodges, at once by airplane to assist Mrs. Longworth in any way possible.

The news swept rapidly through a capitol still crowded with holiday visitors. Tourists passed the word from mouth to mouth along the Chairman Wood of the house ap-

propriations committee, who was in the speaker's office when word of Mr. Longworth's death was received, said: "The less of Mr. Longworth is a

loss to the nation. His long years as a member of the house has qualified him as but few men have been qualified for exceptional service to his

"He died with the respect of all his colleagues and his memory will be cherished as long as those who knew him survive.' Kept Long Fight

News of the end was received in the speaker's office by a force that had kept vigil since Monday.

Miss Mildred Reeves, secretary to the speaker and his employe for 15 years, heard the word from the White House, by telephone. A moment later a representative walked do, Mildred?"

She turned then to answer one of two telephones that had been ringing continuously all morning. There were also in the office Sergeant-at-arms Rodgers, two men of beauty parlor at 123 E. Lawrence-st the office staff, and Mrs. Lucille Mc- will be granted. The petition of A. Arthur, a member of the staff for

bout six years." Mrs. McArthur said Mrz. Longworth took the blow bravely. "She was just wonderful," Mrs. McArthur said of her repeated tele-phone conversations with Mrs.

Longworth in Aiken. The speaker was ill when he left last Monday. Mrs. Longworth telephoned the speaker's physician on Monday morning. On Tuesday afternoon, she told the women in the office he had bronchial pneumonia. Thence forward they knew the illness was very serious.

Tributes to the speaker were immediately forthcoming. Vice President Curtis said the

"The sudden illness and death of Speaker Longworth was a great

fair and impartial. "The country has lost a faithful legislator. His name is indelibly inscribed in the pages of our nation's history. The nation mourns

with his wife and family." Chairman Royal C. Johnson of the house veterans committee,' said:

"It is a great tragedy. He was so lovable and at the same time so effi cient that members of the house and

country will hardly realize their loss for a long while." Senator Jones, Republican, Wash

"To have been elected speaker of the house of representatives three times and named by his party for a fourth term stamps Nicholas Longworth as a man of great ability and capacity. His death is a real loss to his party and to his country."

Representative Ayres, Democrat, Kansas, said: "The nation has sustained a grave loss at his death." Representative La Guardia, Re-

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110-Year Sentence WASHINGTON IN Zaro Agha, Aged Turk, Is Happy On Return Voyage

New York - (P) - Zaro Asha, the Turk who claims to be 157 years old, a man who says he remembers th sailed for home today on the Bremen face of Napoleon Bonaparte, such and glad he was to shake the dust of the United States from his Ameri-

can style shoes. For this Turk, who says he is a veteran of five wars and eleven marriages, has had enough of us. He wants to get back to his house in Stamboul. Everybody has been most kind to him. He has met such American eminents as Elisabeth Marbury, Democratic national committeewoman from New York, and Word spread quickly over the Tallulah Bankhead, actress. But to

RURAL SCHOOLS

Nor Tardy During Month of March

Four rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who were not absent or tardy during March. Following are the

Elm Grove Center school, town of Ellington, Miss Helen Totzke, teacher, Marcella Huebner, Nathalen his military aide, to leave for Aiken Priebe, Arnold Schultz, Arlomine Burns, Coletta Kern, Vernon Kern, Alice Beschtz, Marie Lemke, Arlene

Collar and Velma Lemke. Crystal Spring school, town of Seymour, Miss Corrinue Ottman, teacher, Arletax Kollath, Archie Cavert, Lester Karweick, Robert Vosters, Mildred Brick, Mildred Jenkins, Earl Brick, Cecilia Loerke, John Kneisler, Ralph Kneisler, Claude Karwelck and Florence Brick.

Jefferson school, Shlocton, Miss Edna H. Greenwalt, teacher, Russel Lauer, Edwin, Margaret Ann, Billy and Barbara Jean Pluger, Lawrence Fischer, Carroll June Knutson, Alred Beyer, Kenneth Conradt and Robert Lauer.

The Elms school, town of Hortonia Miss Almyra Kohl, teacher, Teddy Ruhson, Edward Sullivan, Adalia Marasch, Arthur Rolfs, Elmer Marasch, Carl Magadanz, Leonard Elsner and Loretta Hohloff.

THREE PERMITS GIVEN BY BOARD OF APPEALS

Three permits were granted, one of them contingent upon a ruling of the city attorney, at the adjanin, asked "Is there anything I can of the city attorney, at the adjourn, ed meeting of the board of appeals "Not a thing," the secretary said, at city hall Wednesday evening.

If the attorney rules that board has jurisdiction over the appeal, the request of Walter O. Hanneman for permission to operate a W. Zerbel to move a residence at 1430 W. Prospect-ave was granted, as was the request of C. A. Fourness to build an addition to his home at 824 W. Front-st.

TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO PLAN "CAMP O' RAL"

Plans for the annual "Camp O' Ral" will be discussed at the weekly meeting of Troop 4 scouts at Armory G. Thursday evening, according to Ted Frank, scoutmaster. Hr. Harry Winchester stored my appe-The rally is to be held in Menasha this year, probably the early part of

vice President Curtis said the country "has lost a faithful legis-**HIKE FOR SATURDAY**

A hike for members of the boys' to say: "I had department of the Y. M. C. A. is rheumatic fever shock to all who knew. him," he department of the Y. M. U. A. is said. "In his passing, the house has planned for Saturday, according to became so swollost a distinguished and able speak. C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. er, one whose rulings were always. The boys have been asked to meet len that I was fair and impartial. at the Y. M. C. A. at 1030. They fered frightfully will return to Appleton late in the and could not afternoon. The hike will take the turn in bed withyoungsters to Center swamp or to out aid. Konjola Buchanan's woods,

publican, New York, a leader of the progressive bloc in the house, said: "It is hard to realize Speaker Longworth has passed away."

Senator Davis of Pennsylvania,

"The house of representatives has lost a fair and consistent presiding officer and the party an able exponent of its priciples."

honors are puny. Zaro has been feeling cooped up lately. He has lived in various hotels during the last few months and his only exercise has been walking. His interpreter is authority for the statement that he has covered 20 to

In Stamboul he will be close to ing season. the various farms of his various relatives—there are 26 sons and daughters alone, by Zaro's countand on a farm a man can really

stretch himself. A couple of days before he sailed Many Pupils Neither Absent can civilization. He dropped his set of false teeth.

"I told him I could get them fixed," said Ossim Ridvan, "his traveling companion, "but he said there wasn't any sence in it. He said he would only drop them again."

The old Turk avers he has had life, the last arriving when he was 105 and staying with him 50 years. But teeth aren't necessary to him, as he eats no food that requires much mastication. Rice boiled soft and whole wheat bread are his staples, together with sweets in any

One of his grandsons, Shmet Musa, is traveling with him.

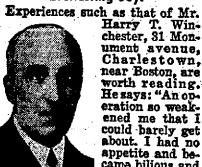
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PREPARE REPORTS FOR ANNUAL CHAMBER MEET

Reports to be submitted at the annual dinner meeting of the chamber of commerce at 6:15 Thursday evening, April 16, are now being prepared by various committee heads and officers. The annual reports on program, policies and accomplishments of the chamber is being arranged by Harvey Schlintz, president. William Strassburger, treasurer, is preparing the financial report. William Schubert, chairman of the committee of election judges will announce the election of officers and lirectors at the dinner.

The principal speaker will be Harry B. Hall, Milwaukee, assistant vice president of the American Appraisal Co. The topic of his address will be "The Business Outlook."

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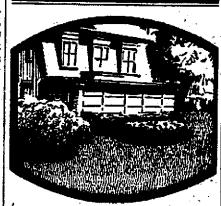
ASK AID OF RURAL TEACHERS IN 4-H **CLUB 1931 PROGRAM**

County Agent and Home is so organized as to teach better must consent and support their work that they must undertake a worth-Start Organization Plans

The cooperation of rural school teachers is asked, in a bulletin issued last week by Gus Sell, county 25 blocks daily-pretty good hike for agent, and Miss Harriet Thompson, a man of 157. But it hasn't been county home demonstration agent, in the 4-H club program for the com-

Mr. Sell and Miss Thompson point out that they are not anxious to start many new groups this year, although they do want to increase the membership of existing clubs. They will take care of any groups that Zaro had the misfortune to damage show an interest in the program for his most prized souvenir of Ameri. a new club. New clubs will be organized, the county leaders said, until the proposed members of clubs have found a responsible leader.

Teachers are asked to bring the attention of the young folks, both in school and out, to the opportunities for self development through 4-H club work. If a club already existed three natural sets of teeth in his in a community the teachers are



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ASPARAGUS.

Own Officers "Four-H clubs are groups of boys and girls organized with their own officers that meet, study, work and play together under guidance of an adult leader. The club program usual. ly flows from and centers about the project work each boy or girl is doing at his or her home. The program is enriched by demonstrations, exhib-

asked to cooperate with the leader in social activities. Club members lea by doing? They undertake some "Four-H club work," the bulletin worthwhile project and in carrying it points out," is a publicly supported on endeavor to put into practice the and directed educational enterprise best known methods of agriculture

Agriculture, state agricultural col- "General rules of the clubs decre leges and county governments. It is that members must be from 10 to 20 designed to teach through doing, and years of age; that their parents is so organized as to teach better must consent and support their work Demonstration Leader economics, and the finer things of while farm project; that they must rural life, and at the same time de keep a business record on his or her velop wholesome, industrious; public project; that they must hand in a record and short story on the project; and that they must make a public exhibit in order to be eligible

for an achievement pin. "Farm projects from which choice may be made include: calves, poultry, gardening, or tending to a erop. Home projects from which a choice may be made include: sewing. foods for health, or first aid."

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FEW CHANGES REVEALED BY **VOTE CANVASS**

Six Aldermen to Be Sworn in at Meeting Next. Tuesday

The canvass of votes made by the common council Wednesday evening resulted in a few minor changes in count but did not affect the election of any candidate.

Unless an official recount, be considered at the present should result in a radichange, the aldermen who will be sworn in next Tues day will be C. O. Davis, First ward; Oren Earle, Second ward; W. H. Gmeiner, Third ward; R. F. Mc Gillan, Fourth ward: Wenzel Hassmann Fifth ward; and Philipp Vogt, Sixth ward. Because of the close votes in the election of Gmeiner and Davis. hese are the only aldermen choices which might be affected by a re-

Supervisor Fred Wiese each received one more vote in the canvass Wednesday night and Michael Jacobs. Fourth ward supervisor, lost one. However, none of these changes effect the standing of the officials.

aldermen spent their argumentative powers on the question of appropriations for convention decorations. The request for \$250 to decorate the streets for the Kiwanis convention in June was refused by a 9 to 1 vote. with Aldermen VanderHeyden and Steinhauer absent. Alderman Packard cast the only affirmative vote. Packard For Decorations

Alderman Packard argued that the expenditure of a small amount in decorations would entice conventions to the city, thereby bringing business passed through a slack winter. Allerman Thompson refuted this argument with the statement that the decorations are no drawing card, that scheduled long before the request or city aid is made. Alderman Vogt precedent in the matter of approiations for decorations, as other iventions would petition for like ssistance. Alderman McGillan felt that there was no need to tax the man with the dinner pail for decorating the streets.

Upon petition of property owners on Verbrick-st, the paving of that Cors., Saturday night.

Returns to Pen

plications for C. M. T. C. training

this summer, according to the report

of headquarters, 101st Division, at

Milwaukee through which office all

state applications are handled. The

mond P. Dohr, Appleton, is chair-

man of the county C. M. T. C. com-

street is to be deferred until after

petition pointed out that in view of

the small use of the street, the ad-

The matter of the Glendale plat

town of Grand Chute, was referred

to the city engineer and planning

The aldermen who canvassed the

votes were Harvey Kittner, Richard

CALL COMMITTEE

The poor committee is to meet in

city hall at 4 o'clock Thursday af-

Opening Dance, Hample's

ternoon. Several indigent cases are

Groth and C. D. Thompson.

scheduled for discussion.

the expense to property owners.

commission.

mittee securing applications.

FEWER CARS WERE REGISTERED FROM CITY DURING MONTH

Decreases Also Noted in Totals for State and County

There were 92 new automobiles registered in Appleton in March, compared with 133 in the same month in 1930, according to a report from Theodore Dammann, secretary of state. The decrease here corresponded to the trend in both the

county and state. In the first three months of 1931 there were only 173 new cars regis tered in the city, compared with 228 up to the same time in 1930. Of the ter century ago, is back at Ohio state | 173 cars registered this year, 153 were passenger cars, while '20 were

legal promotion and forgery sent | commercial cars or trucks. Only 139 new cars were registered from Outagamie-co in March, compared to 243 in the same month in friends, who he had helped to make 1930. Up to the end of March this year there were only 280 cars registered as against 421 in the same per

iol last year. Similar decreases in car sales are noted for the entire state. In March, 1930, there were 10,241 new cars registered throughout the state, while in March, 1931, there were only 6,443 new cars licensed. The total number of new licenses issued up to the end new cars licensed. The total number of March this year is 13,803 as compared with 20,725 in the same period last year.

Following is a list of cities of about the same size as Appleton, the first figure showing the number of county's quota is 26. Lieut. Ray- cars registered in March and the second the number registered up to the end of March:

Appleton, 92, 173; Fond du Lac. 92, 169; Green Bay, 180, 272; Manitowoc, 78, 159; Menasha, 19, 27; Neenah, 24, 44; Oshkosh 104, 236; Sheboygan, 82, the bids are opened on Friday. The 173.

vantages would not compensate for PAUL WHITEMAN'S BAND COMING HERE ON MAY 6

> Paul Whiteman, "King of Jazz," and his orchestra will play at the Cinderella ball room on the evening of May 6 according to Charles Maloney, proprietor.

One of the features of the program will be a "floor show," including such entertainers as Mildred Bailey, Pauli Sisters, Jack Fulton, Jr., and the "King's Jesters." The band will give a concert from

8:30 to 9:15 in the evening preceding the dance. The "floor show" will be staged during the intermis-

ISSUE LARGE PERMIT TO **NEW INSTITUTE-BLDG**

The largest electrical permit ever granted by Louis Luckke, city electrician, was issued the first of the week for the new Institute of Pa. Colds Chief Cause of Ailper Chemistry building.

The Institute will be one of the most completely electrified buildings in the city. It will include 73 lighting circuits, four lighting transformers, 12 circuits with a total consumption of 100 emperes, about 20 motors, a 600-ampere main service, and four direct current circuits which will be used in the building.

The total cost of the permit was was \$25.75 The largest permit issued prior to the chemistry building one Fred Kafura, college electrician

vill supervise all installation. TEACHER SPRAINS ANKLE Miss Ruth Loan, English teacher

at Appleton high school, sprained her ankle when she stumbled on a stairs at the high school Tuesday morning. She was taken to her home at 709 N. Onelda-st.

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ILLNESS DECLINES IN CITY SCHOOLS

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With the exception of a consider. able number of colds, cases of illshows. The two nurses made 32 visits for colds, three for correction of defects, two for mumps, two for chicken pox, two for influenza, one for whooping cough, three for skin conditions, eight for mental deficiency, and 18 for other medical cases.

Sixty-four cases of defective eeth, 22 of bad tonsils, two of defective eyes and two of poor vision were corrected, Pupils given complete inspection numbered 384, and 192 were given partial inspection. First aid was administered to 35, 14 temperatures were taken, 10 pupils were excluded from school and 22

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ONLY TWO CASES OF TRUANCY LAST MONTH

ke foothold with school pupils during March, for only two cases of truancy are reported for the month by J. G. Pfell, truant officer. Of the othments. Nurses' Reports er 25 cases of non-attendance investigated, 12 were attributed to par- FISHERMEN WAIT FOR ental negligence, and 13 to other causes. Four parents were notified

notices sent to parents. The nurses ness among school children were on made 161 school visits and 220 where they are waiting for the anthe decrease during March, the phone calls, and held 10 individual nual run of pike and white bass. monthly report of school nurses conferences. They visited 124 homes. Most of the ice is out of Partridge

of violation of the law, two cases of lake, and the run from the spawn destitution were discovered, and one boy was returned to school, Mr. Apparently spring fever did not Pfeil made 109 calls during the

month, and visited : 5 schools. Of the 27 cases of non-attendance. 17 were boys and 10 were girls. .

ANNUAL "RUN" OF PIKE

Hundreds of fishermen from this vicinity are seen daily at Fremont,

ing beds on the upper Wolf river is expected to take place within the next few days, providing weather conditions remain the same. A few pike were caught over, the past

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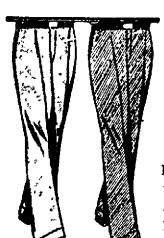
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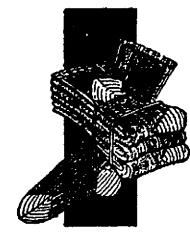
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A fine house shoe made of soft black kid. Solid insole and counter. Flexible sole and springy rubber heel. Sizes 4 to 9.

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Straps, · Pumps and Ties, mostly \$5.00 makes. Blond and black, good styles.

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Black, Blond and Combi-

ations, high or low heels.

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Many of our finest makes epresented in this group. \$2.97

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SPORT OXFORDS These are \$4.00 elk, welf sewed oxfords in the latest combinations. Have one inch heel.

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All welt sewed, honestly made exfords in new styles and all sizes. Come in and fit on a pair.

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Men's Tan \$5 & \$6 Oxfords Good styles and wanted shades but only in sizes

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CHILDREN'S CHILDREN'S Fancy Patent Straps These are in sizes to 8 -Leather lined one strap styles that please the little ones 98c slippers with buckles -

> MISSES' OXFORDS Sizes 12 to 2; these sturdy oxfords will provide the most wear for

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ali sizes Ladies' Comfort Slippers



fully lined, genuine, durable, Pancrome soles, rubber heels -Misses' sizes \$1.18, 98c

Men's \$2.85 **WORK SHOES** Solid retan, moccasin or plain toe, black or tan.

Wolf Shoe Co.

Fancy SANTOS brand. Very delicious. Lb.

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Joseph W. Bishop, 79, above, who was one of the most publicized "getrich-quick-Wallingfords" of a quarprison, discouraged and penniless. Il-"Old Joe" to prison for the most part of two decades. He was paroled from Ohio in 1919 to Arkansas wealthy. But the drought impoverished his benefactors and he returned to prison, a voluntary parole violator, to end his days. 38 COUNTY BOYS SEEK MILITARY TRAINING Outagamie-co has turned in 38 ap-

Aldermen McGillan and Vogt and

With little else on the docket, the

Men's to \$6.00 **OXFORDS**

Jung, -Selz, Booth and

Star Brand Oxfords. Tan and black, good styles good sizes \$3.47

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Milk Producers To Organize Individual Units Of Cooperative

MORE FARMERS SIGN CONTRACT FOR FIVE YEARS

Initial Solicitations to Be Conducted in Appleton Territory

BY W. F. WINSEY

Individual units of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative will be orgamized in this vicinity, dairy men deided at a mass meeting at the court house here last night.

Contract solicitations will be concentrated among patrons of one unit at a time. The initial solicitations will be conducted among farmers who dispose of their milk in Apple-R. M. Orchard, assistant state at-

torney general, was the principal speaker at the meeting last night. He told the 300 farmers that lies circulated about the cooperative are not worthy of consideration. Mr. Orchard discussed in detail the coniracts which members of cooperative kign when they join the organization and he pointed out the benefits of the five-year clause in these con-

Although a large number of the patrons already are signed up according to reports presented at the meeting the solicitors will move to the Danke routes after finishing the Appleton routes. Each unit will orga- ATTRACT MANY FARMERS nize and elect a board of directors and begin business as soon as pos sible. Checking weights and tests at the milk intakes will be the first business of each unit. After the local units are organized and are at work they will join in a sort of a federa-

The separate unit plan of organization was authorized by the following resolution; adopted after being introduced by the organization committee of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative:

Here Is Resclution "We the committee recommend

the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative be organized in this territory; 1-Greenville Borden patrons. 2-Danke College-ave Saturday morning. Company patrons. 3—Patrons of the four Appleton milk plants, perhaps including small outlying plants. "Resolved that the committee fur-

ther recommend that a definite form of organization and plans of oper ation be formulated for the Appleton unit by a joint committee representing the patrons of these appointed by the chairman, Frank Reimer and secretary, Theodore A. committee, alded by the county

for me to come here and tell the said. Aruth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, abou the contract of EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative," Mr. Orchard said. "Two hundred fifty men, most of

hem farmers organized the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative. The organization is approved by the department of markets. "The Pure Milk Products' organization is composed entirely of farmers. No milk dealers have anything

"There are no \$10,000 nor \$30,000 men in the employ of the organization. No officer is paid even \$3,000. No private interests have anything whatever to do with the organiza-

to do with the organization.

"Milk plant owners were requested to endorse the organization. They refused to do so, but said they would

not interfere with it. "W. L. Witte and myself are in the employ of the state. I do not believe the lies that are in circula-

tion about the Pure Milk Products' "I want you to understand the

contract before you sign it. "The contract is usually taken to local attorney for an opinion.

The department does not want to deceive you about the nature of the contract. That would be the worst thing the department could do." Discuss Contract At this point Mr. Orchard discuss

ed the contract paragraph by paragraph and as a whole. He gave its origin. The contract is drawn for five years because nothing could be done on the basis of a one-year contract, he pointed out. The Northern Wisusin Tobacco pool almost failed at the close of the first year because the contrasts were drawn for only Oneida-st during the night. one year, he said, but since the five year contract was adopted, the pool has had no trouble. The contract of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative a copy of that of the tobacco

"Why should you be required to sign a five year contract?" inquired Mr. Orchard. "The representatives of a chain store once visited the office of the Door-co. Fruit Growers' Union to buy cherries. After the manager announced the price, the cherry buyers replied that they must get lower prices. After the cut counts. When they found that price threatened to build a competing cherry plant in Door-co. As a result of a canvass conducted the following year, the chain store men failed to induce any of the cherry growers to deliver cherries to the proposed ant. The cherry growers were unon fruit marketing cooperative d would not and could not break ir contracts. The proposed comting plant was not built and the

wilt growers control the marketof their fruit." L have no connection with the

re Milk Products' cooperative, I comployed by the attorney genersepartment. I was sent here to Min this contract."

Other speakers were R. P. Ames L. Witte and Gus Scil.

BIRTHS

saughter was born Thursday to and Mrs. Frank Van Rossum,

Michelson Ill



Dr. Albert Michelson, 79, above world-renowned scientist, is suffering from the effects of a nervbreakdown brought on by overwork. Dr. Michelson has been working on light experiments for the last year near Santa Ana. Calif... vhere he built a mile-long vacuum

BARN DANCE FROLIC TO

The WLS National Barn Dance Frolic to be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday evening, April 17, under auspices of the Appleton Lions club, will be especially appealing to rural residents, accordng to Lions officers.

The program will consist of a valety of vaudeville acts by five troupers of the frolic company, and selections by a five plece barn dance orchestra.

The committee in charge of ticket sales is composed of George E. Johnson, chairman, E. C. Moore, that the following separate units of Gus Sell and A. G. Meating. Reserved seat tickets will be placed on sale at Bellings Drug store on E

CANVASS BALLOTS CAST IN ELECTION TUESDAY

Canvassing of the ballots cast in the election in Outagamie-co Tuesday started this morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, county plants, said joint committee to be clerk, at the courthouse. A. G. Koch, register of deeds: Frank Schroeder, supervisor from the

Schmit, of our general organization town of Center; and Mr. Hantschel comprise the board of canvassers. The board probably will complete "The county agent sent out a call its work Friday, Mr. Hantschel

MINISTERS' MEETING

Rev. Anton Cedarholm, Los Angeles. Calif., will be the speaker at the meeting of Fox River Valley Ministerial association at 1:30 Mon day afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. He is a former associate of Rev. R. A. Torrey, nationally known evangelist, and is holding special ser- his colleague than Mr. Longworth. vices here at the Baptist church of He had political enemies, but they which Rev. Ernst Hasselblad is pas-

REALTY TRANSFERS

C. A. Fourness to R. O. Schmidt, two lots in Fourth ward, Appleton. John Walheim to Charles Krull, parcel of land in town of Center. Charles Krull to Raymond Kitzinger, parcel of land in town of Cen-

Raymond Kitzinger to Jacob Walieim, part of lot in Fifth ward, Ap-

Charles H. Sparling to Christine Sparling, parcel of land in town of Grand Chute.

S. ONEIDA-ST TRAFFIC DIVERTED OVER LAWE-ST

Motor traffic over Fox river oridges on S. Oneida-st from Waterst intersection to Island-st is being diverted over Lawe-st bridge while employes of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company repair timbers and planking on their right away across S. Oneida-st next to the Fox River Paper company mills. Traffic is permitted to

FLASHES OF LIFE

Rome - Carabineers, arrayed in capes and Napoleonic hats, have routed cattle rustlers from the historic Roman Campagna, one of the oldest grazing ranges in the world. Cowboy fashion, the carabineers rode night herd.

Melbourne, Australia-A famous globe trotter has settled down to commercial pursuits. The Southern Cross, which carried Kingsfordwas refused the men demanded dis- Smith around the world, is a great favorite with air travelers between was impossible they Australia and Tasmania where it is in regular passenger service.

Adelaide, Australia-Police have decreed neck-to-knee costumes for bathing beauties on South Australia beaches. Protests that such costumes are not manufactured have er a long term agreement with their been futile. Beach pajamas are taboo, also.

CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, is improving daily, but he is not yet able to leave St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. Ziegler was severely cut and crushed in an automobile accident a week ago.

P. T. A. TO MEET

The postponed meeting of the Badger Parent Teachers association will be held at the Badger school at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Cards will be played and specia busines stransacted, Mrs. T. Landers and Mrs. J. O'Connell are in charge of entertainment.

HOUSE SPEAKER BEATEN IN HIS LAST STRUGGLE

Pneumonia Conquers Gallant Political Fighter, III Since Monday

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president which continued until Mr Harding's death.

1902, when 33 years of age, Mr. Longworth first served as a member of the foreign affairs committee. Later he was assigned to the ways and means committee which has initial jurisdiction over tariff and revenue legislation, . Applying himself to a close study of revenue and tariff problems, he was in position to take an important part in the shaping of the country's tax policy, and as a member of the committee led in the fights against the Democratic Underwood tariff and for the Payne-Aldrich and the post-war Fordney-McCumber schedules.

As a young Representative, Mr. Longworth courted Alice Roosevelt. wedding in the East room of the White House on Feb. 17, 1906, was a brilliant affair, witnessed by nearly Homes of the Lincolns'. one thousand notables. Congress adlourned for the day to do honor to the representative from Chio. Political Handicap

Mr. Longworth confided later to of "crown prince" to young Longworth, but he succeeded by his genmust stand on his own feet, struck out to ring up accomplishments as

legislator on his own account. Family ties gave way to party alegiance in the fall of 1912 when Mr. Longworth became a candidate for reelection. Seeking reelection to the presidency was William H. Taft, a fellow Cincinnatian, who was the Republican party candidate. Opposing him, in addition to the Democratic candidate, Woodrow Wilson was Mr. Longworth's father-in-law running on the Progressive ticket. With the encouragement of his wife, the daughter of Mr. Roosevelt the Cincinnati representative declined to bolt his party, supported Mr. a Democrat who triumphed because the normal Republican vote was split between Mr. Longworth and a candidate endorsed by the Bull Moosers. Two years later, however, Mr. Long. worth returned to congress for an uninterrupted stay which culminated in his successful candidacy for the

speakership. Won Great Popularity

Few men serving in congress could boast of greater popularity among were relatively few in comparison with his wide circle of friends, which included men of all political complexions. One of his "cronies" was Representative Garner, a Democrat from Texas, with whom he served on the ways and means committee, while another was Representative Garrett, of Tennessec, who, as the Democratic leader, matched wits with him on the floor when he was

leading the Republican forces. Even the LaFoilette insurgents, whom he was instrumental in barring from party councils for their refusal to support the Republican ticket in 1924, agreed that "Nick," as

he was known to his friends, was "a good fellow." He was unyielding in his attitude

oward party irregulars when plans were made for the organization of the 68th congress, but he took the view that important legislation frequently must be made the subject of compromise. It was this opinion that led him to approve a modification of the Mellon tax reduction plan in the 67th congress when the proposal was threatened with defeat as a result of a Democratic-Republican insurgent

Although a consistent supporter of the administration, Mr. Longworth differed from both Presidents Harding and Coolidge on some is sues, voting on one occasion for the soldiers' bonus which Mr. Coolidge

Opposed Dry Law Coming as he did from Cincinnati

which repeatedly piled up substantial majorities against prohibition, he opposed the 18th amendment, but recognizing sentiment reflected in congress for prohibition, he made meeting of the series Wednesday no effort as a party leader to bring night. about nullification or modification. Bald and portly and invariably good natured, Mr. Longworth had a knack for telling anecdotes, and frequently made use of a funny story to ward off a thrust from his Democratic opposition during oratorical skirmishes.

SIXTY QUARTS OF MILK SPILLED AS

HORSE RUNS AWAY Sixty quarts of milk were spilled and a wagon of the Apple. ton Pure Milk Co., was damaged about 7:45 Thursday morning on S. Memorial-dr when the horse became frightened from a bus and started to run away. The accident happened at the south end of the boulevard on S. Memorialdr near the intersection with Highway 10. The running horse was halted when the wagon tipped over. Carl Bell, driver was delivering milk when the accident

happened.

Amelia Earhart Sees Good Future For "Windmill"

Using a standard Pitcairn autogyro

with a 300 horsepower Wright whirl-

wind motor, she reached an unoffi-

said she enjoyed both flights and

for a higher mark. She was aloft

first trip and an hour and 45 min-

Miss Earhart, who is vice presi-

dent of the Ludington lines, said

about the only things which actual-

ly disrupt regular air line schedules

and that the increased safety factor

and probable dependability of the

autogyro could not but be very im-

portant to future commercial air

She has purchased an autogyro

for experimental purposes. She said

that on the basis of the theoretical

estimates, the best altitude perform-

ance for this type of machine was

STARTS AT POST OFFICE

Pouring of concrete for the foot-

ings for the new Appleton post of-

fice under construction at the cor-

ner of W. Washington and N. Su-

perior-sts, started today, according

to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmas-

ter. It was not necessary to en-

large the crew very much for this

work, Mr. Zuchike said, but it is

likely that more men will be needed

Excavating work, which was done

on a sub contract by the Gruenke

Brothers Construction company of

Appleton, was completed this week.

Joseph Johnson, United States con-

struction engineer, who has charge

of the inspection work for the addi-

tion being constructed at the Mil-

waukee postoffice, was in Appleton

public concert at Antigo last night

the visit of Lawrence Rupp, Allen-

Manitowoc, president of the state

Elks' association, and Charles E.

A delegation of about 20 Appleton

Elks, besides the band, also attend-

MANAGER TO KENOSHA

TRANSFER THEATRE

ties of manager there.

Bros., Co., who died Sunday.

YACHT CLUB TO ELECT

Eelection of officers will take place

on S. Pierce-ave at 7:30 Thursday

as soon as concrete pouring for the

POURING OF CONCRETE

utes on the second.

transport.

about 20,00 feet.

foundation starts.

Earhart, who yesterday piloted an the craft. She carried with her a autogyro to an unofficial altitude of sealed barograph which was sent to 12,000 feet, believes the "windwill" Washington for official examination, sirplane points the way to eliminate a great deal of trouble aviators encounter in bad weather.

With Major Luke Christopher act | cial altitude of 18,500 feet on the ing as official observer for the Na. first flight and 19,000 or more on tional Aeronautics association, the the second. The flights were made woman transatlantic filer made two in the presence of her husband, flights in an autogyro at the Pitcairn | George Palmer Putnam of New field to establish the "ceiling" for York, and about 1,000 others. She

Elected to the 58th congress 14 BAGG, M'HARG ON SOCIETY PROGRAM

Lawrence Professors to Give that adverse weather conditions were Addresses to Archaeological Group

Dr. R. M. Bagg, professor of geology at Lawrence college, will preside over the science division of the joint meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. The Wisconsin Archaeological Society and the Midwest . Museums conference which will be held at Ripon College Friday and Saturday. Dr. J. B. MacHarg, professor of daught. of the president, and their American History at Lawrence will deliver one of the addresses of the conference on the subject of Early

Twenty-one state and university experts will present papers on disthe tenth White House bride and coverles in their various departments, according to Dr. Bagg. Alonzo W. Pond, of the Logan Museum at Beloit will give the principle adfriends that he soon realized it was dress Friday evening on Reliving somewhat of a political handicap to the Past. Mr. Pond's lecture will be be identified as the "son-in-law of illustrated by slides—and picture "T. R." and the "husband of Alice taken by himself last year on an ex Roosevelt." Some of his political foes | ploration trip through northern Afsought to attach the unofficial title rica. Eric R. Miller. a government will address the conference on the ial manner in disarming them, and sunshine and cloudiness Wisconsin with a realization that if he was to and N. C. Fassett will deliver a paforge ahead in the political world, he per on aquatic deserts. Mr. H. W Cornell, a. U. S. engineer stationed at Milwaukee and chief examiner of city civil engineers, will address the gathering on Jupiter satalites.

covers many widely separated fields Johnson will visit Appleton at inter- any of those elected in the close in education and science, Dr. Bagg vals to inspect the work until a said. Dr. Bagg and Dr. MacHarg are permanent inspector has been apthe only members of the Lawrence pointed by the department. collège faculty who will participate in the program but several others are expected to attend the meetings

INVESTIGATE MYSTERY SHOOTING OF BARONESS

Budapest, Hungary (4) Mystery es at the Elks' club there. The feat-Taft and went down to defeat by a of the pretty young Baroness Marie plurality of 101 votes at the hands of the pretty young Baroness Marie the vielt of the pretty young Baroness Marie the vielt of Township Arthur D. Hannen, Sr., 831 W. Packlet wound in her stomach. The affair has caused a sensation

in Budapest society, where the baroness and other principals and witnesses were popular. Police are questioning Baron. Stefan Bornemisza, Broughton, Sheboygan, district desaid to have witnessed the shooting. puty for the eastern district. One version current today was that the baroness had been engaged in target practice with a pistol, and had just fired at and missed a target, discharging the revolver again

as she turned to examine. Some Budapest newspapers, however, said that medical examinations showed that it would have been impossible for her to have inflicted the wound herself. Doctors were quoted as being disposed to believe the shooting accidental.

Esti Kurir, which published a version of the shooting, cited witnesses who said that the baroness was in the company of her friend, the Countess Maritza Teleki, and Baron Stefa. Bornemisza at the time of the shooting, and that gendarmerie investigations had revealed that she was struck by a bullet coming from Baron Stefan's gun.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN **CONDITION OF PASTOR**

The condition of the Rev. Phillip A. C. Froebike, pastor of St. Mathew church, is improving steadily, although he is still confined to St. pleton Yacht club in the club rooms Elizabeth hospital. Mr. Froehlke sub-

The Rev. C. Auerswald is supplying the pulpit at St. Mathew church during the pastor's absence.

PASTOR MAKES URGENT PLEA FOR PRAYER

A plea for prayer in every realm of life was made by the Rev. A. Cedarholm, noted speaker and baritone soloist who is conducting a series of Christian Life meetings at the Baptist church, at the opening

Saying that many Christians feel church, on the Notre Dame campus. that God will do what needs to be done in spite of prayer, he pointed out the error of such a conclusion with the statement that, "prayer does not change the attitude of God, but prayer does put us in a position and condition to receive what we

He affirmed that America's greatest need today is a spiritual awaken-

"There can be no revival in business until there is a revival in religion. We have forgotten God and left Him out and He won't stand for it." He quoted Edison, who said "if there is a God in Heaven we will have to give an account to that God for moving so sluggishly in spiritual matters". Mr. Cedarholm said that if a re-

thinking and living is to be gained, it must be through prayer. Thursday night the speaker will alk on the Psychology of Prayer. Before his address Mv. Cedarholm the singing evangelist, sang two solos and conducted a song service. A large crowd attended the first meet-

vival and awakening of spiritual

MARRIAGE BUREAU **WEDDING ON ROCKS** IN MUNICIPAL COURT Living together only slightly

more than a month, after arranging their wedding through a mathoped to make another attempt later an hour and fifty minutes on the separated Jan. 25, 1931,

Schwanke To Ask Recount Of Ballots

Frank Schwanke, Third ward aldermanic candidate who lost to W. H. Gmeiner by one vote in the election Tuesday, announced Thursday neighbors she was so badly burned morning that he plans to file a petition for a recount of the votes cast. in the Third ward. George Hesser. who lost the supervisory position in the same ward by one vote, had not yet decided if he would follow the kerosene had first been inspect-Schwanke's lead.

seat on the council, is considering asking for a recount in his ward, Hyden said. but has not yet arrived at a decision. Mr. Giese lost to C. O. Davis by eight votes.

one vote each, were counted several times before the returns were filed. and last night the official canvass The program is diversified and today to inspect the work here. Mr. brought no hange in the status of races. A recount, however, may invalidate some of the ballots counted by both the election board and the canvass committee.

APPLETON ELKS HELP FETE NATIONAL HEAD Appleton Elk club band played a

and assisted in the initiatory servic-ARTHUR D. HAHNEN the Elks. Among the state officers

who attended were Edward Mackey, member of Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard.

church from 11 o'clock Wednesday morning until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, boy scouts forming the honor guard. Hahnen was the high-

F. M. Westfall, who for the last three months has been manager of Warner's Appleton theatre, will leave this week for Kenosha, where he will become manager of the new Warner theatre in that city. L. B. Ramsdell, former manager here, ers were Eagle boy scouts. They wil return from Racine, where he were Wilbur and Warner Nelson, was transferred, to assume the du- Troop 4, James Van Rooy, Allen mercury registered 31 degrees above At 1:15 Wednesday afternoon all operations at the theatre here ceased for one minute in tribute to the shall and Charles Widsteen, Troop OPEN CHEST CLINIC AT memory of Louis Warner, son of H. M. Warner, president of Warner | Taps were sounded at the cemetery

by George Acker, of Troop 4. OFFICERS AT MEETING attended the services.

at the monthly meeting of the Aparangements for an excursion on fantry. Lake Winnebago and for the annual

NOTRE DAME STUDENTS HONOR KNUTE ROCKNE South Bend, Ind.—(4)—Classes at Rev. William P. Ortner, Seventh a capital of \$10,000, which will be di-

Knute Rockne's soul.

nll, president of the university was Mignon. to sing the mass in Sacred Heart Mrs. Bell Hart and son.

Mrs. John Gillespie and Miss Maybell Gillespie spent Sunday at the F. A. Grant home, route 1, Shioc. Joseph church, Burial was in St. Jo-

PAIR UNHURT WHEN THEIR CAR CRASHES INTO SIDE OF TRAIN

A small car, driven by Luther Wooden, 715 W. Commercial st. was demolished, but Mr. Wooden, and his wife were not hurt when the car ran into the side of a northbound Chicago and Northwestern passenge train about 7:30 last night on W. College. ave. Mr. Wooden who was driving south on Richmondst, had just turned to go east on Collegeave when the train reached the crossing. Traffic was tied ur about 10 minutes until the wreckage of the car was re-

rimonial bureau, the marriage of Gustav F. Luedtke, 53, of Seymour, and his wife, Myrtle, 45, of Chicago ended in municipal court yesterday afternoon when the husband was granted a divorce. He charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Mr. Luedtke said his wife refused to leave Chicago and come to Seymour with him to live. He also alleged that while he was living with her in Chicago she insisted on his eating foods that did not agree with him. Mrs. Luedtke did not contest the divorce. They were married in Burlington, Iowa, Dec. 17, 1930, and

Tuesdays' election, which resulted ducts." Mr. Vander, Hyden, said. in three close races, two of them with margins of only one vote, has than any election in the last several years. The votes in the Third ward, where Gmeiner and Ryan won by

DEATHS

town, Pa., grand exalted ruler of a wound from a blank cartridge, ard-st., who died Saturday night of were held Wednesday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal church, with the Rev. L. D. Utts in charge, Hahn. for another 24 hours, according to en was scoutmaster of Troop 16, the weatherman. Skies will be clear valley council boys scouts, and a

The body lay in state at All Saints est rating Eagle socut in the val-

Bearers were six noncommissioned officers from Co. D., Sgt. Joseph.P. Kerrigan, Sgt. Waldemar E. Klein, Sgt. Orville Muenster, Sgt. Robert W. Currie, Sgt. Earl R. Zuehlke, and Cpl. Leonard Ryan. Honorary bear-Warner, Robert O'Neil, Troop 6; zero, while at noon it registered 61 George McClellan and Alfred Graef, Troop 3 of Menasha; Fred Mar-2, and Harold Hartzheim, Troop 11.

A group of 75 scouts from Apple ton and Menasha, with M. G. Clark valley council executive, in charge,

The Wisconsin National Guard was represented by Adjt. General Ralph M. Immell, Madison, Col. Nicholas Schantz, Madison, Major Fred W. Hoffman, Appleton, Capt. mas scal campaign of the Wisconsin mitted to an operation several weeks evening. Plans for a regatta on Little Clyde P. Schroeder, Lieut, Hubert J. Anti-Tuberculosis association. Lake Butte des Morts early next | Piette, Lieut. William M. Donovan summer will be discussed. Tentative and 45 memchrs of Co. D., 127 In-

club picnic also will be discussed,

dismissed this morning so all stu- kosh in charge of the services. Burident might attend the solemn high al was in Riverside cemetery. Bear- way, J. P. Gasway and Mae E. requiem mass for the repose of ers were Ralph Wagner, Frank Smith. Frye, Theodore Van Yett, Orin Def-The Rev. Fr. Charles L. O'Don- ferding, Ira Ballheim, and Willard MISS MARIE A. DICK The funeral of Miss Marie A. Dick

George Whitman, and Fenry Ross-

was held at 8:30 Thursday morning

from the Schommer funeral home,

with services at 9 o'clock at St.

seph cemetery. Bearers were An-

drew and Norman Hopfensperger,

Gordon Schiffer, I. G. Schwartz,

WILLIAM KAMPS of the death of William Kamps, Los wide famous for speedily ending Ec-Angeles, ormerly of Appleton, zema. which occurred the latter part of . The first application of Peterson's March at Los Angeles. He was a takes out the inflammation, brings son of the late Theodore Kamps, blessed relief from that painful itch-Survivors include two children, one ing. sister. Mrs. John Lawler and two! Repeated use of this powerfully sister, Mrs. John Lawler and two Repeated use of this powerfully at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforest of Los Angeles. Burial took place a marvelously smooth delicate skin. in that city.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Two marriage licenses were is

sued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were giv- appeared." en to the following couples: Albert Hill and Jane Baird, Oneida; August | Ointment will stop the burning and Canger, Sr., route 5, Manitowoc, itching of Ecsema and one 35c box and Edith Morse, Appleton.

FIND GASOLINE IN KEROSENE THAT EXPLODED

Investigation Conducted by Oil Inspector, District Attorney

A mixture of kerosene and gasoline, or its equivalent, caused the explosion Monday evening in which Mrs. Bessie Lundgren, 40, was fatally burned, according to a report from Morgan H. Vander Hyden, Menasha, deputy state oil inspector. Mr. Vander Hyden and District Attorney Stanley A. Staid! investigated the explosion. Mr. Vander Hyden's report points

out that gasoline was certainly mixed with kerosene by someone who handled the material. The iquid was sold by a store to one of Mrs. Lundgren's sons as kerosene. Investigation revealed that the tank of kerosene at this store contained mixture of gasoline and kerosene which lowered the flash point of the

Mrs. Lundgren was deluged with flaming oil as she opened the door of the stove in her residence. The oll can she held in her hand exploded, hurling here against the wall. Before she was rescued by that she died the same night. Mixed After Inspection

Mixing of the kerosene and the gasoline, or its equivalent of explosive, took place sometime after ed as required by the state law. At Ray Giese, First ward aspirant for the time the kerosene was inspected it was satisfactory, Mr. Vander "To all users of petroleum products, I cannot stress too strongly

"Steps are being taken daily by our department to educate our public brought on more talk of recounts not to violate, or be careless or negligent in handling petroleum products." "One of the very important laws, called the Red Can Law, is as fol-

the careful handling of said pro-

"All gasoline must be kept and delivered only in red cans marked gasoline. In quantities of one quart or less it is sufficient to label the container Gasoline, unsafe when exposed to heat or fire, in red letters, not less than one-fourth of an

inch in size."

Kerosene must not be put in red cans. Anyone not complying with this law is liable to a fine of from \$5 to \$50, and shall be responsible event of injury arising or growing A. D., 1931.

By the Court. to the law.

SPRING WEATHER TO CONTINUE ON FRIDAY

Ideal spring weather will continue

ably will be covered by a few clouds Briday. The mercury lue for a slight drop Thursday night, but by Friday afternoon warmer weather

showers failed to materialize Thursday morning. Winds are shifting in the north. west, a good indication that the atmosphere will be a little cooler. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the degrees above.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Approximately 375 students of Appleton vocational school will be examined at the free chest clinic being conducted at the school under the auspices of the Outagamie-co Medical association. The clinic which opened Thursday morning, will continue for a week. It is being financed with funds subscribed in the Christ-

o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the later of deeds. The firm, which is to Wichmann Funeral home, with the do business in Appleton, is to have the University of Notre Dame were Day Adventist minister from Osh-vided into 100 shares of \$100 par val- P. O. Address: 102 E. College Ave. ue each. Incorporators are: M. Gas-

Swiftest Way To End Eczema

Says Alabama Man There is not an excuse in the

world for a person to suffer with fiery Eczema. Yet how many people do you see with ugly skins which spoil their whole appearance! What you want to do is abolish every trace of eczema with Peter-Word has been received in Appleton son's Ointment, for years nation-

Mr. A. W. Turner of Birmingham, Ala., writes: "Was troubled for Ala., writes: "Was troubled for same can be, will be heard, examination to be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the 4 or 5 times, my trouble entirely dis-

One application of Peterson's itching of Ecsema and one 35c box.

L. HUGO RELLER,

Attorney for the Estate.

Warch 26, April 2-9;

"OUR CAR" NOW JUST **ANOTHER U.S. AUTO:** GARNER MAY GET IT

Wathington -(A)- "Our car" now s just a governmental automobile. Furnished for the use of the peaker of the house, the limousine Nicholas Longworth used for six years will have no owner until the next presiding officer is chosen. To Democratic Leader Garner it

opportunity to tell "Nick" jokingly: 'It will soon be all mine." Longworth denied the joint ownership but used to drive his crony 'Jack" home after the day's sea-

was always "our car." The Texan

is his party's candidate for the

speakership and he seldom missed an

It's no longer "ours" but the close ly divided house will decide whether

it is to become Garner's. SEND OUT MATERIAL

TO RURAL SCHOOLS

The sixth six-weeks period assignments and fifth six weeks' achievements tests were sent this week from the office of A. G. Meating. county superintendent of schools, to the rural school teachers af the counties. The fifth six weeks exa. : inations are to be held this week and next week, and reports are sent to Mr. Meating's office.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, —In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1931, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

In Re Estate of Fred Harford, deceased.

The application of Mowry Philips the application of Mowry Phillips administrator of the estate of Fred Harford, late of the town of Kau-kauna, in said county, deceased, to

sell or incumber real estate belong-ing to said estate, for the payment of expenses and debts, said real estate, being situated and described made by E. Spencer as survey and plat made by E. Spencer as surveyor and recorded or filed in Volume 2 of plat books on page 4 Outagamie County Register's office, Appleton, which property was used in connec-tion with the homestead of the de-It having ween discovered since the appraisal of said property that the entire land was subject to a \$2,000 mortgage given long prior to the death of the said Fred Harford so that the appraised value of said property will probable vary considerably from its true value.

Dated this 24th day of March,

A. D. 1931

FRED Y HEINEMANN.
County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP.

309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton Wisconsin, Attorney for Administrator. March 26, April 2-9. NOTICE OF SALE

We, the undersigned, will sell at uction at ten o'clock in the forethe city of Appleton, Outagamic county. Wisconsin on the 18th day of April, 1931, the following describ-2 brass bed ends, I sewing machine.
I ironing board, 3 bundles mattresses, I bundle bedding, 8 cartons household goods, 2 bundles dishes, I form, I crate table fillers, I ity can, I miter box, I morris chaird.
2 rockers, 5 chairs, I gas stove, 5 jars of jars, I dining table, I kitchen table, I wash tub and contents, predictions for 1 wash boiler and contents, 1 iron oven, 1 market basket, 1 electric sweeper, I clothes basket, 2 upholstered chairs, 1 davenport, 1 roll paper, 1 bundle curtain rods, 2 bed slats, 1 wringer, 1 screen, 1 bundle ladders, 1 bundle tools, 1 lawn mower, 2 bed rails, 2 rolls carpet,

mower, 2 bed rails, 3 rolls carpet,
1 mirror frame, 2 bundles pictures,
2 center tables, 1 bundle quilt
frames, 1 table leg, 1 wash bench1 clock, to satisfy my claims
for storage for said goods against Mr. and Mrs. George Connors, the owners of the said property. Dated this 1st day of April. 1931. G. H. BUCHERT and A. E. BUCHERT, doing business as Buchert Transfer Line. JOHN MORGAN.

Attorney for Claimant.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Pearl Jensen, plaintiff, vs. Earl A. Jensen, defendant. The State of Wisconsin to the said

Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you. fantry.

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Articles of Incorporation for Gaston the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the prayer of the complaint, the original of which complaint, the original of which complaint is on office of the clerk of the later of deeds. The firm which is to municipal court for Ontagamia. municipal court for Outaga county, Wisconsin. GUSTAVE J. KELLER, court for Outagamie

Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. March 19-26, April 2-9-16-23.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN In the matter of the estate of John Betz, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court
for Outagamic on the 26th day of
March, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 28th day of April, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of John and Peter Bets and Elizabeth Cleveland for the ap-pointment of an administrator of the estate of John Betz late of the city of Appleton, in said county, de-ceased.

Notice is hereby also given that Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of July, 1921, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-

Notice is hereby also given that at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the Dated March 26th, 1931.

By order of the Court F. V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

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4 PAY FINES FOR YIOLATING STATE **GAME REGULATIONS**

Two Others Plead Not Guilty within the next few days. and Will Have Hearing March 23

Three of five men, arrested last pleaded not guilty, and preliminary gas tank, cost \$55. hearings were set for March 23.

They each furnished bonds of \$500. were: Ben Peterson, H. A. Hamon town of Maine. Those who pleaded who pleaded guilty until Friday to tion to building, cost \$200. nay their fines. If they do not pay they must spend 30 days in the county iail.

The five men were arrested last Dick told the court the five men were in a boat, using a gas torch and spears. He said he confiscated more than 50 fish, including pike, pickerel, perch, bullheads, sunfish

Martin Jacquot, Hortonville, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theoguilty of using a fish trap in the Jeske, game warden.

COMPLETE COLLECTION OF SAMPLES OF MILK

Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, has completed his monthly collection samples of milk and cream distributed in the city. The health officer will complete his butterfat and sediment tests on the samples

Building Permits

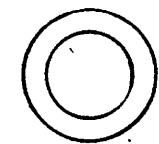
Three building permits were issued night on the Wolf river in the town Tuesday by John N. Welland, buildof Maine on a charge of spearing ing inspector. They were granted to fish, were fined \$50 and costs each Edward Panzer, 1736 N. Superior-st, one car garage, cost \$150; Fred W. by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in Hoffman, 327 W. Winnebago-st, one municipal court this morning when car garage, cost \$200; Wisconsin Disthey pleaded guilty. The other two tributing company, \$14 S. Bounds-st,

Three building permits were issued The three who pleaded guilty Wednesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were and Malcomb Leeman, all of the granted to Katharine Fischer, 818 W. Spring-st, addition to residence, not guilty were: Henry Leeman and cost \$1,000; Joseph A. Rechner, 523 L. F. Cavner, also of the town of S. Locust-st, garage, cost \$50; Mrs. Maine. The judge gave the three C. J. Glaser, 542 N. State-st, addi-

DRUNK IS FINED

Lou Prunty, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Fred V. night by a squad of game wardens, Heinemann in municipal court headed by Arthur Dick. Officer Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was given until Saturday to raise the money for the fine. Prunty was arrested about 1:45 this morning on W. Franklin-st by Officer Albert Delt-

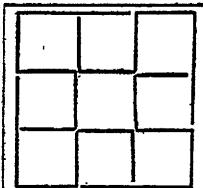
dore Berg in municipal court Wed. Wolf river. He was arrested last nesday afternoon when he pleaded Friday in Hortonville by Louis



This is a very tricky puzzle, but maybe you can discover the trick and work it out. The problem is to draw the disgram shown above, without lifting your pencil from the paper.

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The diagram shows (by open lines at various places) how you may draw the figure with four continuous lines of the same length, and never cross a line.

EAGLE SCOUT MEET

Northwestern University to Be Host to Region Seven Delegation

The first annual Eagle Scout conference of Region Seven, sponsored by the Northwestern University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary ecouting fraternity. will be held at Evanston, Ill., April 25 and 26, according to announcements received by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

One representative will be allowed each scout council. Eligibility is to be limited to scouts who have attained Eagle rank. High school seniors with a good scholastic recand and a high degree of leader ship and character will be preferred.

The primary purpose of the initial conference is to determine the relation between scouting and higher education, according to Mr. Clark. The representatives will be guests of Alpha Phi Omega throughout the conference. In addition to a mass meeting, the pro gram will include a Big Ten Conference baseball game between Northwestern university and the University of Minnesota, social gatherings at the various fraternity houses, banquet at an Evanstor hotel, swims in Patten gym pool, theatre entertainment, and z. scout law service on the campus.

London-Britons overaged five cups of tea every day last year. It required 420,000,000 pounds of the

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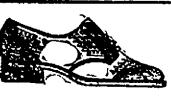
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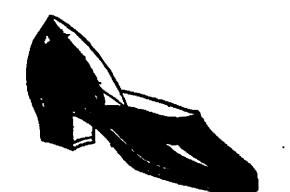
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500/22	(32±500)	8.10	15.80			· · · ·	22.40
525/18	(28x525)	7.90	15.30	$33x4\frac{1}{2}$		11.90	23.10
525/19	(29x525)	8.15	15.80	$34x4\frac{1}{2}$		12.95	25.18
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BIG BILL IS DESERTED

Emil Ludwig, writer of many biographies, has asserted that leaders, military, political and otherwise, go into an eclipse about in proportion to the growth of their waistbands.

he discovered that it contained more Germans than any city in the world except Berlin, and thereupon declared war against Great Britain, has for long defied the rule that fat makes for ob-

Now we find that Ludwig was right. The election has demonstrated the truth of the rule that though "the race is not to the swift alone," leaders must still watch their belts and cannot tarry too long at tables loaded with porterhouse steaks and fried onions.

Mr. Thompson believes that the red blood of our revolutionary forefathers has thinned out into an enervated serum, for when the drum beat was sounded he found the front trenches deserted and only a few craven slaves, trembling for their lives, in the tents.

Loudly he roared: "Down with King George," An empty echo was his only

With purple face he bellowed: "I'd bust the king on the snoot." He rewilling to "die for hearth and home."

What a wonderful man was Big Bill in those days, so courageous to address the monarch of all the British dominions in such a manner.

and still a little more fat, slower in action, mumbling of tongue, turgid of

the princes smile sardonically as they quaff each other's health in the realization that their old foe has fallen, even though it was his own obesity that was his undoing.

ber, and even snore, in peace.

Nor is Big Bill so unfortunate. Formerly those who have thrown the gauntlet in defiance before the throne have sizzled at the stake, or left the block headless, or become a piece de resistance in a pot of boiling oil.

THE GOVERNOR'S PARDON

In releasing a young communist who had served six of a twelve months' sentence because he regarded the punishment as excessive, Governor LaFollette correctly stated that such men crave heavy sentences so that they may appear as martyrs, wishing to be impressed "with an importance they do or understand the abnormal. It is diftrue, that men will inflict punishment or even torture upon themselves just because, to them, it has an exquisite

may be so used or misused,-prove in many instances that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Learning of some individual wrongs, single cases of injustice, and expecting perfection from others when they are most facking in it themselves, they heedlessly decline to ascertain that injustice the exception and not the rule, and lience plunge headlong into a denunciation of everything, and with no realexation of the care, the patience and the toil that have been expended in going is far as civilization has advanced.

A careful investigation of these al-

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by name, dates and instances, that none of them would work, could not keep a position, would not or could not apply themselves, were erratic mentally and probably belonged to a class called

To them the public spotlight is as welcome as food to the famished. Reason does not appeal to them for egoism does not listen to sense.

Sometimes with maturity comes the realization that their radicalism was but an aberration of youth, for age learns that no siren ever more devilishly deceived.

THE PRESIDENT GOES TO THE COUNTRY

The expenses of the federal government are greater than its income although the amount of the deficit cannot be clearly known. Estimates place it as high as \$800,000,000.

There has been a shrinkage of \$220,-000,000 in income taxes paid in March of this year as compared to the same month last year.

ports, both in value and quantity, reducing that source about \$130,000,000 to date. In spite of this shrinkage the ex-

There has been a shrinkage of im-

penses of government have mounted and the demands upon it continue unabated.

With these facts in mind the president, after a cabinet discussion of financial affairs, stated that there would be no increase in taxes "if the next congress imposes no increases upon the budget;" but the president's quoted language includes an "if," the big prep-

In making this statement the president tried to speak to the people of the country, stating that if congress is to abide by the budget "the people must cooperate to effectively discourage and postpone consideration of the demands of sectional and group interest." It is unusual for a president to speak directly to the people and ask their cooperation in such matters.

President Wilson did so, unsuccessfully, in the attempt to arouse support for the League of Nations some twelveyears ago. Despite the righteousness of his appeal it came at an inopportune time. The people felt the straitjacket of idealism born of the war, were tired of it, and had no stomach for anything but to get back to normalcy.

It is more likely that President Hoover will strike a responsive ear because he has the aid of the recent unsuccessful experience of the country in trying. to artificially create prosperity.

By this time all should have learned that despite our great size, the enormous wealth of the country, its 120,-000,000 energetic, intelligent people, its gigantic influence throughout the world in every line of endeavor, its position at the forefront of industrial achievement, its barrier preventing the world dumping cheaply grown or created articles upon its markets, it nevertheless cannot go on spending more than its income.

In that respect it is no different than its humblest citizen.

The budget which the president supports is not a parsimonious one. The government is going ahead with every conceivable matter of internal improvement but it is not trying to dump money where it will become a mere waste, though it is trying to accumulate and accelerate constructive measures out of which the people will have a return for every dollar spent.

Opinions Of Others

FUNDS FOR A MEMORIAL TO

HAYM SALOMON An appeal to the country is in progress to complete in New York City a memorial to the Polish Jew. Haym Salomon, whose devotion to the American cause of our War of Independence has been obscured. The cornerstone will be laid July 4 and \$150,000 is asked in public contributions to assure speedy and adequate completion of the monument. It seems probable that the fund will be quickly raised, and not from Jewish

Here was a man and is a story which justified recent blography by Charles Edward Russell. While enough is presented in the book to prove national obligation, its reading arouses a regret that the full records of an exceptional man's exceptional part in establishing our independent

nation have not been preserved. Coming to this country a penniliess immigrant. Hyam Salomon succeeded in business in New York. At the cost of heavy losses in money and hardships which included imprisonment and an escape from execution by a flight in the night to Philadelphia, he cast his lot with the patriots. Throughout the Revolution, he was the prac-Robert Morris find the credit and money to carry

The fact clearly is that Salomon died in financial straits because he gave his own large private earnings to the support both of other famous patriots and of the young and struggling American government itself. Several official investigations have admitted that the present nation owes the Salomon heirs a large sum which never has been paid. Full proof of the precise amount has been deemed lacking. The lest that can be done to honor the able, courageous and selfsucrineing son of the Jewry of Pound is the proposed memorial.—Detroit News,



specing . . . maybe we can't get over the habit winter during Spring or something . . . this babbling business is getting serious . . . somebody throw us a daisy . . .

reat around here that a lot of people forgot to ote locally.

But several people were elected just the same

It's said that A. J. Cermak did not look paricularly elated when it was shown that he had ron the election.

mayor of Chicago.

it didn't get into the paper until last night.

A fellow who practiced for fifteen minutes day is able to crawl through a space as small as a tennis racket frame and lie on a bed o spikes and let people walk on him.

bet that even an hour's practice a day wouldn't get him used to living with a flock of nice Wisconsin mosquitoes.

nose. Which is something a comedienne can't Somebody keeps advertising a way to hold

Los Angeles had chills and then the temperature ran up to ninety degrees the other day. Tsk, tsk. Send 'em back to Appleton where the weather is always consistent. (Pretty often,

again. And the old thought comes up: "What it is too horrible to think about it. under Dr.difference does the penalty make as long as it's

After all. Wisconsin DOES have blue laws. But

out a flock of false-bearded "sandwich men" with signs reading-buy Judge and help me their own old age from such philosowork my way through college."

Just Folks

Canary in your golden cage. Singing so blithely all the day. You seem to live your little age Contented with the role you play.

Happy to do the thing you can. With rarer wisdom than is ours Who play the fretful part of man.

We long to be what we are not, The cancers weary of their lot

But you, canary, seem content One lovely gift to earth to bring. You seem to know that you were meant To live your little life-to sing.

Looking Backward

Suit was to be brought the following day against all taxpayers of Appleton who had failed

Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church was to present the drama, "Julia", the following Monday evening at the parish hall. Glen Morse, W. G. Thompson, Thomas Hawley

and W. E. Caverts returned the previous day rom a week's trip to South Dakota. Miss Elsie Kluge called on Necnah friends the

receding evening. George Spencer returned to Terre Haute, Ind. the previous day.

roll myself enough to keep from gettrip 'to, Nashville. B. C. Wolter was a business visitor at Milwaubelieve that young people who never kee the preceding day. James Bellew entertained 16 friends at a dinnight and morning will stay young

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dinsdale had returned and permature sensity to try somerfrom a two weeks' trip through the southern saults. I merely tell you I like to part of the state and Illinois.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, April 7, 1921

Appleton's drive for \$7,500 for boy scout work was launched at a banquet of team captains clearly that any reader who joins and workers at the Northwestern hotel the pre- the Somersaultauqua comes in at

of the Oshkosh conference of Lutheran churches the previous day at Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Ahl, 1045 Oneida-st, and tical broker and financier who chiefly helped Albert H. Schroth occurred at 3 o'clock that afternoon in Zion Lutheran church. Henry Kreick, Appleton, and F. T. Widger, Kaukauna, were elected delegates to the state

be held May 4 at Oconto, at the county convention held the previous day at Kaukauna. Miss Viola Zimmerman had returned from Beaver Dam and Madison where she had spent and under right arm. It will be the spring vacation. about two months before I can say

Mrs. N. M. Ballard was in Chicago where attended the wedding of her nicce. Miss Elsle Radtke, 958 Appleton-st, entertained work have any effect on my condisucrificing son of the Jewry of Poland is to erect a number of guests at a linea shower the pre- tion? H. M.)

look forward with vague melancholy It may interest you to know that to the settled age of forty-you don't I have at last decided to try your see yourself at that time but some advice to use insulin to stimulate my poor duffer who has tottered along appetite and help me gain weight. to that age. When you've slipped I am 29 years old, 672 inches in past forty without casualty you height and weight 127 pounds. We

Dentist Going to Fatten Up

plant to work in, one where there is

Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HOW IT FEELS TO BE OLDER! right for you. Choose a moder.

momentary thought about how it to carry off fumes of molten lead.

At twenty-six you have your first good ventilation, natural or artificial.

THAN YOU ARE NOW

feels to be thirty. At thirty you

ing, exposure to cold and wet and

My v. v. and v. I attribute chiefly

to minding the elementary rules of

health and following common sense

but so far as that is concerned I

challenge comparison with any other

health authority the girls may trot

out for a contest. Only once this

winter have I put on a very light

overcoat—the most men around here

wear 'em constantly. I go much

about without a hat-I'd never wear

one if I had a wee thatch of hair.

but I'm a sensitive bird and I can't

be nonchalant while conventionally

covered morons make wisecracks

about the nut with the gleaming

Frankly I go for weeks at a time

without rolling a somersault—but I

ting downright dignified. I sincerely

forget how to roll a few somersaults

longer. I do not advise anybody who

suffers from false dignity, stiffness

roll 'em myself and I believe they

are good for one. If you decide to

try it and break your neck or lose

your dinner or anything we're sorry

his own peril. It takes scarcely a

coming up on your feet smiling after

each turn. Sent stamped envelope

bearing your address and say you

want the By-Laws of the Somersault-

auqua. It's an excellent way to stir

up the circulation and keep a cheer-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Linotpye Operator

A year and half ago I was operat-

ed on for T. B. glands of the neck

I'm fully recovered. I want to be-

come a linotpye operator. Will such

you began so old, but understand

rolling somersaults.

principles of hygiene.

Mightier Than the Sword!

shrink from regarding fifty at all- started treatment three days ago Would appreciate Then when fifty comes and goes you any further information. (Dr. S. begin to breathe more naturally and F. F.) you just sit back and smile at all Answer. - Your doctor probably your young anxieties about being knows best how to manage it. Keep older. By now you no longer believe some candy, sugar or fruit at hand in bogies. You look at life in either and eat some if you feel uncomfort direction and your reaction is what able or weak or strange soon after the dickens, not in any spirit of ir- a dose. It is high time for the fancy reverance or even irony, but just price on insulin to drop, but pend

Not Made in Germany Where do you get this nor derive any satisfaction about ermy" stuff? I had my tonsils removed that way by Dr.bany, N. Y., way back in 1895 and For years I have been character- never a sign of trouble since. He izing all who did not quite agree with used a pencil shaped device with a me as old fogies, old fossils, old wo bare wire loop at the end which bemen; old maids, old geezers, old came incandescent when the current timers, old birds, and every little was applied...brought it home with while some old curmudgeon has come him from Germany.....(H. F. W.)

back at me with a prediction that Answer .- Evidently you confuse perhaps some day I'd know how it the cautery with diathermy. Nothfeels to be older. I know now and ing gets red hot in diathermy. There wish to confirm and emphasize all is no burning. The cautery was dis-I've ever said about the old crabs. | carded long ago because burning is A group of young ladies majoring too crude and produces excessive in hygiene and physical ed and I reaction and hence scar. That is one fancy soldering in other subjects of the special points of superiority submits a questionnaire asking (1) of dirthermy over surgical tonsil re to what I attribute my vigor and moval-the diathermy method produces 'ess disturbance of the tissue, vitality, (2) whether I regard smokless thock, less teaction and less ing as a bar to longevity and (3) do I mind stating in confidence whether scar formation than ordinary surg actually follow out my own teachery dees.

ings in the matter of clothing, heat. The Funny Wisdom of Dog Breeders Often note remarks about children eating gravel or sand or dirt. When a dog t-reeder sees such a symptom in his dog he will instantly treat the dog for worms.....(L. J. P.)

Answer .- Yes, I've heard dog fanciers spout such lore. It is tough I believe temperate smoking by on the dogs, as any competent veteradults neither injures health nor opposes longevity. But any smoking inary surgeon can tell you. As for by children (persons who have not children, the eating of dirt is no yet attained full adult development indication of worms and the presence of worres is no indication for treatphysically, mentally and morally is ruinous to health and shortens life. I do not take all my own medicine,

(Copyrigh, John F. Dille Co.)

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

around and everywhere they Hungary. went they found a lot of pretty scenery. Said Scouty, "I suggest that we stay out here till it's night. Then, if the moon is shining Tampa, and their total tonnage was bright, I know it will be pretty. In the meantime we can rest."

"Ah, that is great." weo Clowny cried. "Of course I like this sort of machinery in most of them had been ride, but rest sounds even better and I guess I'll snooze a while. Be quiet as you can. Don't peep and then I'll get a chance to sleep." The laziness of Clowny made the other Tinies smile. It wasn't long until 'twas night

and soon the moon was shining bright. Another boat came near them and some music filled the air "Oh, listen," Coppy cried. "That's sweet! I claim that this is quite a treat. Why, if I had to ride out here all night, I wouldn't care." But Mister Travel Man said, "No!

We can't do that. It's time to go and crawl into some comfy beds where we can sleep at ease. I know what's best, so follow me and soon in slumberland we'll be." The Tinymites obeyed him 'cause it wasn't nice to

Next morning they were out again. They strolled around a while and then one of the Tinles shouted. "Look. I see a funny sight." A man

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-It will be well to

keep an eye on the junior senator rom New Mexico now that so much is being heard of progressive conferences and pow-wows in Washing-

For Bronson Cutting apparently is looming as a real power in that group of insurgents headed by Borah. Norris and LaFollette. A "youngster" of the senate, he is

considered among the most capable men in that body. He is not the type of man one associates with the west. He is an

easterner by birth and environment -a westerner by adoption. He comes from one of America's oldest families— "the New York Cuttings"—a family that long has been interested in government. But he is the first of the line to branch

out in the national field. His forefathers confined their activities to New York state. His health sent him west shortly ifter graduating from Harvard. He might have returned years ago, but he grew to love the west and .de-

Athletic Appearance Today he has all the appearance of an athlete. Quick of step, tall, athletic and vigorous he has a personality distinctly pleasing. In capital society he is regarded

cided to make it his home.

as one of Washington's most eligible bachelors. Wealthy, he lives with his mother in a beautiful old mansion in Georgetown.

Cutting took an early interest in politics. He supported Rooseveit enthusiastically in 1912, and joined whole-heartedly in the progressive

At the outbreak of the world war he was commissioned a captain and served overseas. Later he held the post of assistant military attache of the American embassy in London. For his services in the war Great Britain gave him the military cross

Newspaper Publisher But his real love is newspaper work. For many years he has been publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican. He is also publisher of weekly paper.

In New Mexico the natives of Spanish-American descent regard him as their champion and friend. new clothing. About 50 per cent of the state's population is comprised of this class. Senator Cutting's first bid for

prominence in the senate came during consideration of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill last year. He helped force repeal of a censorship law on obscene and seditious literature. Like a learned professor of literature he lectured his colleagues. He paraded before them the works of masters of all ages, and on all he talked with familiarity.

Today's Anniversary

SEIZURE OF WAR SHIPS On April 9, 1917, United States

customs officials seized 14 Austrain merchant ships in American ports after news was flashed from Washington that a formal break had come between this country and Austria

The ships taken were at New York Boston, New Orleans, Pensacola Galveston, Newport, Philadelphia and 67,807. gross. As was the case with German

ships seized the previous week, the damage. Explaining the status of the ships in a statement issued at Wash ington, Secretary of Treasury Mc Adoo said that the government had not confiscated the vessels but had acted for the purpose of protecting them "from further injury." The officers and crews of the ships were taken into custody by the Depart ment of Labor.

then caught the Tinies' eye. He smiled at them and shouted, "I am selling wondrous pottery. I'll pro-

mise it's all right." The Travel Man gave him some change and said, "You may think that it's strange, but we don't want your pottery. We'll only look around. These lads are traveling 'round the land and sights like this are simply grand. They get a lot of pleasure out of everything that's found." (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites hear some strange music in the next story.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-City oddities: Shipping offices high up in steamship row along the Battery are con-

ning towers of modern commerce. From their windows, dispatches of tugboats follow the shuttling of their crafts back and forth across the harbor. They scan the waters though powerful spyglasses for an idle boat and then signal it with

up a cargo. . . . Then there's a new edition of the window flapjack flipper. He's a Japanese with a shop on Third-ave. In the window he bakes rice cakes. A spot of batter is dropped be-

flags to go somewhere else and pick

ween a pair of small flat disks at the end of long dandles, life firetongs. A dozen of these frons are ald on a gas piate to bake. There's a federal courtroom the Woolworth building. . . . And upon Madison avenue is an English shop that sells, among

many other products, grouse, kippers, kangaroo tail soup and coxcombs in jelly. Some day we are going there to see if they have treacle, too. It's a branch of a London store, founded in 1710 by a servant of

Queen Anne. Royal etiquet forbade the relighting of the palace candles. He got his start selling the unused wax . . . Manhattan R's Reuben, the restaurateur who be-

gan naming sandwiches for celebrities, has outgrown his original delicatessen up where Broadway is ust ornate apartments. The place of his humble beginning becomes a dairy lunchroom.

That leaves only one Reuben's, the

after-theater spot on Madison ave-

nue, where the stars congregate for

their midnight coffee. It once was said that New York's three R's are Roxy's, Rudy Vallee Jitter Shop Place like Reuben's make New

people who go about a bit-virtually Especially when a friend comes to visit a few days and wants to

fork nights what they are for

The New Yorker probably hasn't been in one of the famous spots in weeks, or months. But he has to make the round of them. So they dine in a fashionable hotel and dance to the music of Vincent Lopez. Everybody, it seems,

wants to see the man behind the radio voice they have been hearing On the hoozit hour. Then the party dashes to a theater arriving late. From the show

it speeds up to Hariem to hear Cab Calloway's orchestra play George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue and see the rumbatating chorus. After that there is still Greenwich Village, with its Hot Feet club and some more blazing diversion.

Finally the gang goes to Reuben's to show Cousin Ben and the girls Fannie Ward, Harry K. Thaw or Peggy Hopkins Joyce. If none of those happens to be there the host York isn't such a hot place after all. But the next day, his head tells him what a place his fellow-townsmen set. Cousin Ben's head rocks a bit, too, and he goes back wondering how these New Yorkers stand

The pen is mightier than the sword which might explain why Lewis and Dreiser prefer not to have it out in the good old Parisian way.

it. The answer is they don't very

often.

lo the man who hasn't purchased

Do you realize that if all the men in this world felt the same about every thing that life wouldn't be worth living and you wouldn't have a job?

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the state of the s

But William Hale Thompson who has been lord mayor of Chicago since

He was aghast.

ceived no response. Time was when those expressions caused every temple to tingle giddily and chests heaved proudly in the realization that the people were again repulsing the hireling red coats from our gates and all were

But daily Big Bill became fatter

mental process. Fat was his undoing. And now over in Buckingham palace, King George flits around from room to room, breathing audible sighs of relief and accepting congratulations merrily. Pages pass heavy silver trays loaded with beakers of champagne,

Yes, tonight King George may slum-

not possess." A failure to appreciate this fact arises because the average normal person finds it hard to gauge ficult to believe, though it is often

Our communist leaders,-if the word

WEATHER like yesterday that starts brooks and people to babbling . . . and Spring brings a brand new sort of depres-

sion-one that we don't mind at all . . . and that the boss does . . . darned if we're not

The interest in the Chicago election was so

Well, it is something like handing a fellow a bee farm to run all by himself, to make him

Chicago columnists writing at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon (an hour before the polls closed) were congratulating Mr. Cermak in their columns yesterday. Post-Mortem scooped 'em. We told about Big Bill's vacation at noon. But

All for fifteen minutes a day folks. But we'll

Polly Moran, she of the movie laughs, fel down in her home the other day and broke her

with both hands, if nothing else.

false teeth tightly in place. Well, you can do it

Michigan voted down the death penalty thing

Life, humorous weekly, recently went to using that you have learned to enjoy it ing a reduction, sometimes it may street sales in New York City. Judge, competing fully as you go along, without wor- be purchased for much less from soand similar weekly, learning that some of Life's rying constantly about the road called cut-rate drug stores. salesmen were pepping up business with a ahead. I suppose, the, that the "working my way through college story" sent young 'uns will neither understand

Jonah-the-coroner

MEN AND CANARIES

I've watched you through the sunny hours,

We, the spectators, yearn to play, And badly sing a roundelay.

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Thursday, April 12, 1906

to pay their personal tax.

H. H. Rogers left that day on a brief business

ner party at the Sherman cafe the previous evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

The Rev. Theodore Marth attended a meeting minute to do your half dozen rolls, The marriage of Miss Regina Ahl, daughter of

ful frame of mind. convention of Modern Woodmen of America to

vious evening in honor of Miss Amelia. Lemka. Answer-, Such work will be all

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BOY HERO OF BUS TRACEDY TRYING TO FORGET PAINS

Plays Harmonica While Nursing Frozen Feet-**Modest About Honors**

in of hot water, Bryan Untiedt, 13year-old hero of the Pleasant Hill school bus tragedy, tried to divert his mind yesterday from the pains which raced through his feet and

They were frozen in a blizzard All day long he sits in front of which claimed the lives of five of his linotype, letting the world news his school mates and the bus driver of the current day, literally slip two weeks ago.

Bryan spends his time upon a on the harmonica, and went through Jones, Three Blind Mice and Darling the books he enjoys. Nellie Gray. "Yes," said Bryan, "that helps. It

makes me forget the aches." The boy, whom President Hoover has invited to be a White House

guest, bears his affliction, as well as the unexpected honors he has received, philosophically. An attractive lad, he has regular features and brown hair, including a Lindbergh tuft. His voice is soft. He seems unconcerned over the fact he has become a national hero through giving away his clothing and scuffling with marconed companions to guard them from the lethargy of death. But he was looking forward to speaking, with other survivors, in a

ing company at 4 'clock P. M., (M. S. T.) today and the trip to Washington, perhaps some time next week The broadcast, from a Lamar hospital, will be relayed by KOA, Den-Bryan smiled at the antics of his II, who escaped the bus ordeal be-

cause h. did not attend school the day of the fatal blizzard, was more active than the other children. They like Bryan, still are suffering from frozen feet. "He wouldn't be so fresh if he'd been in the bus," observed Bryan. "Yes, but I was unconscious near

with gasoline three years ago," his small brother replied. Bryan teld of another instance in

which he had suffered from injuries. "Last summer a horse fell on me," he said. "My foot was crushed, One night there was an electric storm and daddy showed it to me. 'Look. look,' he said. I looked and watched noticed I didn't feel the pain. But it's awful hard to forget.'

The Untiedt home is a modest green painted house on 190 acres of land. The family raises mostly corn and burns corncobs to ease the fuel

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ly): Take the message, I'll get i from you later.—Passing Show.

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VERICHRO



series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Cres-cent. The articles will seek to ac-quaint readers of this newspaper Lamer, Colo. —(47)— Playing "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" on a harmonica as he sat with his feet in a basin of hot water Demonstrate the presented in the order of their length of service. are presented in the order of their length of service. The twenty-ninth article will appear tomorrow.)

Two different and fascinating worlds are at the fingertips of E. W. Lake, linotype operator for the Post-Crescent.

through his fingers as he swiftly transfers the words into type. When cot in the living room. He is adept his workday is over. Mr. Lake gleans interesting facts of history a repertoire which included Casey as he leisurely turns the pages of

He is especially interested in anclent history, with the desire to understand how people lived in Greece, Egypt and Rome, and learn to know the lives of prominent men of ancient times. The life of Julius Ceasar and Roman history are particular subjects Mr. Lake likes to read and of printing fascinated him as a boy has often studied. He is as well in- and after the men had finished their formed in early American history work, he practised on the linotype as ancient times from his assiduous machines until he learned to operstatesmen. He prefers to learn the Crescent as linotype operator in background of American history 1923. Five years later he went to through the biographies of great Greenville, Ohio, to work for the men. He has read the lives of such News-Tribune. From there he went statesmen as Daniel Webster, Pat- to the Wausau Record-Herald as a rick Henry, Henry Clay, Stonewall linotype operator and after two hookup of the National Broadcast-Jackson, Robert E. Lee, Ulysses S. years in Wausau, he returned to Grant. Unlike most people who the Post-Crescent. would think a task well done if they Mr. Lake was born in Martin volumes several times.

smaller brothers and sisters. Virgil his interest in printing, beginning their four children, Ada Mae, Jean, as an errand boy in a small shop Catherine and baby Pat. Ada Mae in Fairmount, Minn. The mechanics and Jean attend St. Joseph school.

IOWA INQUIRY BELIEVED TO BE NEAR ITS CLOSE

Des Moines-(A)-The return of My two weeks when I was burned the legislative committee to Des after eight days of testimony at Iowa sleeves. That is, the nineteenth presclean up taking evidence this week so that a report can be made to the general assembly time next week. The report will be presented shortly as Eakins and it's worth, Mr. Car the flashes of lightning and then I before adjournment, it was antici- mine said, about \$75,000.

to the university business office yes. because the artist couldn't arrange terday afternoon while Attorney Denis Kelleher reviewed the contents of the finanical records with him without a coat. When the pic-Auditor W. H. Cobb and Account- ture was delivered to the club memants D. W. Bray and Ray Slezak.

the transfer of money from legisla- Since that time it has been missing. Your little girl wants to kiss you live appropriations to building funds. He claimed his survey of construc-BUSINESS MANAGER (absent- tion since 1923 showed \$2,000,000 number of factors would have to be had been spent than the ap propriations totaled. Cobb said a parison.

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E. W. Lake

reading of the lives of American ate them. He came to the Post-

had read all of the Beacon Lights of Junty, near Fairmount, Minn, He History, Mr. Lake has read these received his grade and high school education in Fairmount. He and Mr. Lake says that he grew into Mrs. Lake live at 123 State-st. with

MISSING PORTRAIT OF HAYES BEING SOUGHT

New York-(49)- For five years Dalesia Carmine, Art dealer, has Moines today forecast the close of been hunting a missing portrait of the University of Iowa investigation Rutherford B. Hayes in his shirt-City. The committee hoped to ident of the United States is pictured in shirtsleeves.

The canvas was painted by Thom

The portrait was painted for the The committee made a final visit Union League club of New York, and regular sittings he set up his ease beside the president's desk and did bers were shocked by the informality Kelleher inquired particularly into of it, and chucked it in a storeroom

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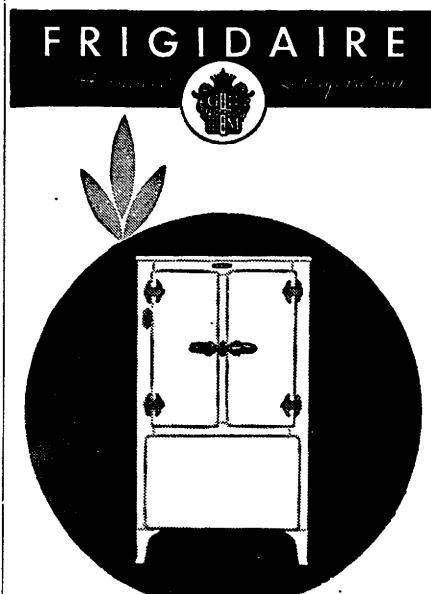
Fond du Lac en May 20, it was an-Mr. Sargent and Mr. Bailey will

sion starting at 10 o'clock at the For theatre, with William Mauthe, council president, presiding. The of Northwestern Road, to southern orator will be the principal speaker at the evening session at the Roosevelt Junior high school auditorium, where prizes in the

> ed. Only sectional meetings will be held during the afternoon. DO YOU GET IT? "I hope, Jones," said his employ-"that you are saving at least

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half of what you get." "Well, sir," said Jones, "I would, but the fact is that I don't get as



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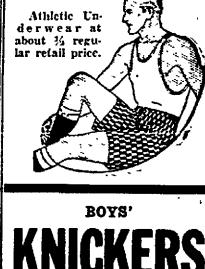
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PEECH Defects was the subject of the talk given by Miss Anna Sullivan, head of correc live speech in the public schools, at the meeting of the Franklin Mothers' club Wednesday afternon at the Sachool. Miss Sullivan explained the causes of lisping ad stuttering and fold how these defects are overcome in the schools.

Several pupils of the sixth grade but on a play, "The Land of Equal Chance," those who took part being George Lahman, Claudia Del, Hildegarde Krueger, Marilyn Steffen, Elaine Buesing, Herbert Welch, Blanche Courtois, and Buda May. Refreshments were served after

Ithe program under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Kleist, Mrs. George Brockman, Mrs. William Kobs, and Mrs. Arthur Kobs. The entertainment committee included Mrs. Fred Butter and Mrs. Louis Fuerst. Twenty-eight members were present.

was the subject of the program given by Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish at Lawrence college, at the meeting of the Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Carlson, 820 E. Washington-st. Nineteen members were present. The

of Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, 121 N. Drewst. Mrs. George Wettengel will have charge of the program on "Fabulous | the Far East, and Holland, its total New Orleans" by Lyle Saxon.

meeting will be the second Wednes- Peg's departure for England where day in May at the home of Mrs. El- she must live at the home of her arismer Balstead, 426 S. Story-st.

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph jonship and love. Boelsen, 215 N. Morrison-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Selig. Miss Cecille Hang, an amateur ac-Mrs. C. Langdyke, and Mrs. H. tress who has taken part in many Rehlander. Eight members were productions in Appleton during the present and a lunch was served. past few years.

Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, 614 N. YOUNG PEOPLE Bateman st. will be hostess to the Sunshine club at 2:15 Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Lydia Bauer will be assistant hostess. 🛬

Miss Doris Brinkley, E. Collegeare, entertained her bridge club Greenville Grange will present a Mrs. Mary Zuchlke. Wednesday night at her home. Prize three act play, "It Happened in es were won; by Miss June Kaufof Miss Caroline Maurer, Fourth begin at 8:30 and there will be music | Veterans at 7:30 Friday night at the | the mother it is essential.

Over the Teacups club will meet at 2:45 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William E. Rounds, E. Alton-st. Mrs. F. W. Chippinger will azine article, and Mr .. J., F. King will review current events.

PARTIES

No. 9 of the Christian Mothers' soclety of St. Therese church Wednes day night at the parish hall with 30 MANY ATTEND tables in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Harold Heckel, Arthur Katherine Keller, at bridge by George Mader and Mrs. Edward Clemons, at dice by Mrs. Mike Wagner and Miss Lois Koffarnus, and at plumpsack by Mrs. W. Oskey. Mrs. Jack Moder and Mrs. Theodore Berg were in charge.

card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church Prizes at schofkopf were won by gram. Mrs. Carl Fose, Mrs. Frank Rammer, Fred Steel, Louis Vanderlouis, and Joseph Muggenthaler, at bridge by Mrs. J. Murphy and Mrs. H. Conrad, Appleton; and Mrs. Ed Hat-Bast, at plumpsack by Mrs. John ton, Neenah. Eight couples were Fischer and Mrs. Peter Dohr, and at present from Oshkosh and others atdice by Helen Van Berkel and Sylverla Stier. Mrs. Charles Lorenz Kaukauna. was in charge.

by Mrs. Charles Hervey and Mrs. Joseph Alferi, and at dice by Mrs. Thomas Day and Mrs. J. B. Fowler. endroth were chairmen of the event.

Dolores Muench, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muench, 42 Sherman-pl, entertained several little friends at a party Wednesday evesuing in honor of her fourth birthday anniversary. Games were played and lung, Mrs. Ray Meidam, and Mrs. a birthday supper was served. Prizes Ed Deichen: were won by Cyrilla Phillipl, Rose Walter, Buddy Lilige, Henry Wal-Jennie Blong.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Krock. Prizes at bridge were won Mary church will hold an by Mrs. Louise Pierre and Miss Ruth leht at Columbia hall. Schafkopf, evot and progressive bridge, and dee will be played. Miss Margaret parties to be given by Christian cabb is chairman of the event. Mothers' society of St. Mary church here will be a special prize and a will take place at 2:30 Friday after-

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nual spring party of Allouez Assem-

bly, Fourth Degree Knights of Col-

umbus, which was held Wednesday

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ties between acts.

PRESENT PLAY

WITH SERVICE Pesach, the feast of the Passover observed by Jewish peoples during the past eight days, will end tonight with a service at 6 o'clock at the Synagogue. A memorial service in honor in commemoration of departed souls was held from 9 to 12 o'clock Thursday morning.

JEWISH FEAST ENDS TONIGHT

Matzohs, or unleavened bread, is one of the chief foods of the Jewish peo-

Mrs. Jones Is Seated As

ed as chief ranger of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the annual installation of officers Wednesday night at Catho- the strain that year-long terms of lic home. Others who were installed included Mrs. Magdalen Haberman, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Mary But-

ler, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Stier, financial secretary; Miss Mary Schreiter, treasurer; Mrs. Frances O'Keefe, Mrs. Hannah Green, and Mrs. Nellie Verbrick, trustees; the Rev. J. E. Meagher, chaplain; Dr. C. E. Ryan, medical examiner.

Appointive officers who were seated at this time were Anna Doerfler and Mrs. Anna Wettengel, conductors; Mrs. Regina Glasheen and Mrs. Ellen Hearden, sentinels; Miss Margaret Rooney, planist.

Two new members were initiated HE popular stage play. "Peg O' My Heart" by J. Hartley Manners will be presented un- a lunch was served. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Louise Hopfensperger and Mrs. Nellie Verbrick, and members were present. The next April 28 at St. Joseph hall. It has at schafkopf by Mrs. Katherine Letter and Mrs. Frances Hantschel. Canada, England, Australia, New Thirty-five members were present.

> number of performances being over which Laurette Taylor scored a hit a service next Sunday morning at time. the Neenah Baptist church, Those who plan to go are to meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the S. A. Cook armory. The local lodge rooms will be open at 9 o'clock in order that the members may secure their regalia.

Those who are planning to attend the dinner on April 15 in Appleton tocratic aunt, Mrs. Chichester. She is are to telephone their reservations out of place in these surroundings to Mrs. Mildred Martin.

> Plans for an open card party to be held April 22 at Moose temple were made at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday night at the temple. Mrs. Mary

Fifteen members attended the hot covered dish party which preceded the meeting Wednesday night. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Agnes Fredericks, Mrs. Ida Lohman, Mrs. Marie Rohde, and

June," at the Grange hall: Thursday by the orchestra and other special armory. One of the past presidents of the organization will have charge. The cast of characters includes The service consists of renewing the Betty Branson, played by Ruth pledge to the flag in commemoration Schaefer: Susie 'Crundel by Mae of the day on which the troops were Schroeder; Nell Crundel, by Imogene mustered for the Spanish-American read, Mrs. Rounds will give the mag- Schaefer; Mollie Jessop, by Gertrude war. Regular business will follow the Larson; Evalina Scroggs, by Leone ceremonies.

> Visiting day was observed by La-Schaefer; Jim Pritchett by Harold dies Auxiliary of Eagles at the meet-Miller; and Jarvis Sneed, by Stanley ing Wednesday afternoon at Eagle Jamison. Mrs. William Menning, hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by lecturer of the Grange, is coaching Mrs. A. Herrmann, Mrs. L. Burmeister, and Mrs. M. Steffen, Mrs. J. Boehmlein, Menasha, won the Henry was awarded the prize at dice. Twelve tables were in play.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Wednesday night at Masonic temple with 40 members in attendance. Arrangements were made for the next meeting on April 23 at which time a 6.30 dinner will pre cede initiation.

The drill team of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles met Tuesday evening and made plans for a cake sale to be held at Kelly furniture store. The group speak on Organizing the Man Powwill sponsor an open card party er for Christ and the Church, Sup-Tuesday evening at Eagle hall.

Give Mother Day Off For Recreation

BY ANGELO PATRI

Mother's work is taken too much for granted. The members of the family who leave the house to go to work come home weary and ready to rest. The close of the day seems to them a respite from labor. They take their slippered ease with book or game in the conscious righteousness that comes of knowing a day's work a "Humming Bird"—E. Dengel.

But Mother? She is still on duty.
Aside from the fact that she has been taking care of the baby all day, do-Chief Ranger ing the marketing, the cooking, the cleaning and mending, she is expect. ed to make home pleasant for the

> Much of it cannot be helped, perhaps. The modern machinery does lighten the labor, but it does not ease service impose upon mothers. The only way out is for Mother to take her day off no matter what comes or

This requires some management and self control on Mother's part. She will have to arrange the household machinery so that it can go on without her for an afternoon each week, or a whole day, if that can be worked. This time off is the promise of salvation to the working mother.

When you look at something steadily and intently for any length of time you lose sight of it altogether. You have no perspective on it, you get it out of proportion. One must never stay too close to the object of after which cards were played and his life work lest he become insensible to it and so spoil it. That is the danger many mothers run daily.

"How can I get away? This child needs to be watched every minute of the day. He's into everything. Leave him alone for five minutes and he will do more mischief than can be re-Twin City Odd Fellows of Neenah | paired in five years. I don't know and Menasha have invited Deborah what I'm going to do with him. He Rebekah lodge of Appleton to attend has me about frantic most of the

> It is not the child that is all wrong. Because she has staved too close to him, been too much with him, with out relief, without rest and recreation, she has lost all perspective and thinks he is a bad child.

Let this mother go out for the day and forget all about this child. Go to an art gallery, to a concert, have a game of golf, a ride, a drive, a trip into the suburbs, a visit with an old friend-whatever relief her heart desires, and when she returns this child will be all that is lovely and cherishable.

er who wants to find a way can do day night at the temple. Mrs. Mary so. One can always do what one Zuehlke will be chairman of the wants to do in such matters by a little adjusting here and there. Train grandmother, or auntie, or grandpa, or uncle, or old servant, or old friend, somebody to be trusted, so he can take that child in charge for the day.

Do not worry about what will happen to him that day. Children can stand a lot of experience one way and another. They enjoy meeting A muster service in honor of Mus- new people, finding new ways, doing ter Day will be held at the meeting | new things. The day off will benefit 📴 will meet next Tuesday at the home evening, April 16. The program will of the Auxiliary to Spanish War the child as well as the mother. For

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply. ish, well-made, comfortable, for only —."

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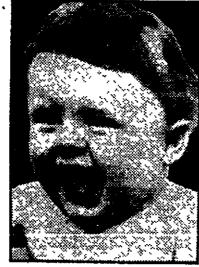
Two Christian Workers' conferences will be held at Emanuel Evangelical church Friday, one at 2:30 in bridge prize, and Mrs. Katherine the afternoon and one at 7:30 in the evening, Dr. E. W. Practorious of Cleveland, Ohio and the Rev. M. A. Simonsen of Milwaukee will be the guest speakers.

Dr. Praetorious is general secretary of the youth movements in the denomination, and Mr. Simonsen is

At the afternoon meeting work in the Christian Endeavor and Church School will be discussed. In the evening Mr. Simonsen will talk on The Place of Youth in the Church Program and Dr. Praetorious will per will be served at 6:30.



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Heinritz, M. R. Konrad, R. Yung- itiation degrees at this time. Thirty- Sage hall, Miss Ruth Harris, presiwirth, and A. Post, "Little Musical Lecture"—teacher-Miss Marie Kessier.

b) "Hollyhocks"-V. and G. Fischer c) "Partners at the Dance"-M. Schneider.

"Woodpeckers"-Quartet, "Happy Rosina"-G. Greisch. "A Ring Around the Resy"-C. g) "The Scouts"-G. Henry.

h) "You Are It"-R. Yungwirth, "Good Humor"—song — by the spoke on behalf of the class. Col. class, accompanied by A. Schmidt and A. Post. state president; Murt Malone, Osh-

"La Premiere Danseuse" - piano duet-E. Wettengel and W. Hildebrandt.

"Minuet in G"-dance-E. Kraft, . Theiss, K. Kobal, L. Christensen, J. Van Ryzin, R. Roemer, J. Kiloren, and A. Wonders. Plano accompaniment, R. Yungwirth, "Fairies Ball"-piano solo-Miss

"O. P. R. A." comic quartet including the Misses C. Haag, H. Pleier, L. Matthes, and M. Dohr.

Ebben and G. Gamsky. Those assisting in various numbers include H. Pruetz, E. Lorenz, M. Haag, G. Kraus, V. Kraus, A Schmidt, J. Konrad, E. Doerfler, D. Wonders, L. Rossey, and K. Kobal violins; C. Haag, M. Dengel, and E. Guckenberger, mandolins; E. Lorenz and J. Bieler, cornets; G. Thiess and B. Verrier, clarinets; C. Thiess, trombone; L. Theiss, flute, and C. Kanbenbauer, drums.

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Brueggen, and Charles Nagreen.

Community singing closed the meet-

Visitors were present from Beaver

Dam, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha

The .dance committee reported

that final arrangements have been

made for the Easter dance to be

held Friday evening for Eagles and

ing and a lunch was served.

and Kaukauna.

Short talks were given by John given by Alfred Hermann, Joseph

Beaver Dam; Deputy Auditor John their friends. Kocian's orchestra,

A. Thomas, Marshfield; and Past Green Bay, will provide the music.

President, Fred V. Heinemann, of The committee on the benefit the-

the local aerie. All spoke on the atre party to be held April 16 and

accomplishments of the order and of 17 reported on the progress being

the Appleton group in the member- made with the ticket sale.

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Dislinctive Service

Several former students of Apple Of Eagles Receiving groups have been chosen ton high school now attending Laws en for the Saturday tess and the dinner in Ormsby hall Friday evenue. ning which the Appleton branch of Miss Muriel Belling, student ORE than 200 persons attend. the American Association of University the high school commercial department of the meeting of Fraternal sity Women will sponsor for senior ment and Miss Carrie Morgan, as Order of Eagles Wednesday girls of Appleton high school. Memsistant superintendent of schools night at Eagle hall, this being one bers of the senior class and the high school faculty will assist the comby the local aerie. A class of 126 mittee in charge of the functions. At the Saturday tea in Russell

will assist Mrs. James Wood as hostesses for the tea in Mrs. Wood's home, 402 E. Washington-st. Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls at the high school, Miss Ethel Carter seven persons were initiated on Feb- dent of the Girl Reserves; Miss Marteacher of mathematics, and Miss Eisle Bohstedt, German instructor ruary 18, and there are still 70 to garet Abraham, high school history teacher, and Miss Marguerite Woodat the college, will be hostessen at tea in the latter's home, 802 E worth, dean of women at Lawrence college, will receive students who are going away to school next year. Those who will attend Lawrence college next year will be given a

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next meeting will be April 22 at the home of Mrs. F. W. Trezise, Altonst. Mrs. Olin Mead will give the program on Concha Espina. "Maliflor." Mrs. E. L. Bolton reviewed "The Adams Family" at the meeting of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George der the auspices of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church on meeting will be April 22 at the home been played in the United States,

Mrs. O. J. Thompson, 832 W. Eighth-st, entertained the N. S. C. in this country and England for 1099 club Wednesday afternoon at her performances. article on Norway. Mrs. W. J. Ruby, around Peg, a poor Irish girl living Kaukauna, Mrs. J. Olson, Woodruff, in New York, who is made an heirand Mrs. Walter Quandt, Appleton, ess by the death of an uncle. The were guests of the club. The next provisions of the will necessitate

Lady Eagles met Wednesday af- and yearns for her father's compan-

A card party was given by Group Luedtke, Mrs. E. Bellin, and Miss

Forty tables were in play at the ed at 6:30 and dancing and cards followed. Dan Courtney's orchestra provided the music and several novelty Wednesday night at the parish hall. dances were included in the pro-John R. Riedl, Appleton; Henry Schmaltz, Menasha; Mrs. William tended from Neenah, Menasha, and

The first of a series of six afterbe turned and darned may be used moon card parties to be given by to cover ironing boards, and old Christian Mother's society of St. The- blankets make good padding. Long rese church was held Wednesday af- strips of old linen sheets may be set ternoon at the parish hall. Eleven aside as bandages tightly rolled up, tables were in play. Prizes at schaf- fastened with a safety pin, and inkopf were won by Mrs. Jacob Sbben closed in blue dust-excluding paper and the Rev. M. A. Hauch, at bridge until they may be required. she will be assisted by Mrs. B. S Mrs. Peter Bosch and Mrs. Paul Ab. O'Connell.

cial Travelers will hold a card party for members at 2.30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Hall, 1707 N. Oneida-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. R. C. Breitber, Anna Mario Noel, Jean Walter, Franklin-st, entertained at a shower Judy Muench, Norbert Phillipi, and Wednesday night at her home in honor of Miss Elizabeth Dietz who will be married in May to Ernest

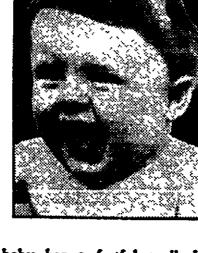
a card party at 8 o'clock Sunday Denzer. Eight guests were present. on will be served. noon at Columbia hall. Bridge and

schafkoof will be played. Briday night at the school. St. Edward church, Machville, will tion will be awarded and a lunch sponsor a card party Sunday night and in its frequent use. As often as

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SETT all depends on that Redding guy," the policeman answered Corrinne's question as to what the next step in the shooting of Sybil Lester would be. "If he tried to knock the girl off and tells about it, you're free. But if he denies it or pins it on you, then you're up for murder."

"Couldn't I fasten it on him?" "Sure. Go ahead. It will make a nice game of word-taz."

"Death tag," Corrinne corrected. "Whichever gets caught goes to the chair, Pussy-wants-a-corner might be a better name. The corner will be especially wired for the purpose. Her eyes roamed to the window. "It's getting night."

As she said the last words a lump crept into her throat and although she would have suffered many things rather than let the policeman see them, tears swam before her

Night. Loneliness, Jail. She was glad when Jack came back.

"Redding is getting all right, Corrinne. And he swears that Sybil tried to shoot him. There was a battle and the gun went off. The finger prints prove it. I guess you're clear of it all now. Sybil's coming to . . her wounds weren't as bad as they thought. She does not know that

you were there at all. When the police hear her statement . . . and see that you aren't involved ... you'll be out of it." "But the gun?" Corrinne asked. "I've got the word of the bank

a few bad minutes, though. I was afraid that they hadn't made a rec ord of it. And in that case, I . . . " Corrinne nodded. "Then things are breaking for us, after all. Does Sue know about any . . . of this?" "No. By Jove, it's nearly seven!

that your father turned it in. I had

And I was to see her at four o'clock!" "Then call her right away, Jack, and have her come down. And Jack, tell her why you had Barbara along:

"last night." "Why I had Barbara along?" His face was boyishly puzzled. "Oh, jumping Jupiter, -Corrinne, did she hink that it was because I wanted to spend an hour with that sawdust doll? I wanted to find out what time Sybil came to that party, and you know how Barbara can hint ... there wasn't anything to do but take her to dinner. I found out that Barbara happened to know that Sybil had seen a little bit of Redding now and then, too. Some of the dope] collected came in handy when I con-

fronted Redding." "Then tell Sue. Hurry, Jack." While she sat in a corner of the room at the police station where she had been asked to wait. Corrinne reviewed the events of the last day for two. Redding had confessed that she and Sybil had pulled off the series of thefts. Sybil had been using this as a means of getting even with Sue and Jack because Jack had not returned her love . . . if such a queer, distorted passion could be called love.

Redding had been an accomplice. working for the money he would receive. Then the two had quarreled and the confession had followed, after Jack had unearthed enough evidence to confront the pair. The next chapter was more pain-

ful. On a lonely road she had found the stolen taxicab which she herself had been hired to drive. She had battled with Redding who had had a hemorrhage. The police and Jack had come along and found Sybil, inside the cab, suffering from a gun

'If they know that that was my cab they may say that we were framing Sybil and Redding all the that and I brought them out there!" She gave a startled gasp as a voice carried to her, beyond the partially opened door.

NEXT: An accuser.

EYE MAKE-UP IS IMPORTANT THIS SEASON

BY ALICIA HART

Since eyes have come out into the open and must look out for themselves, what with hats perched back on necks and so on, there has been a flood of new eye aids appearing on the market.

Certainly you must be adept to use some of them and not have them show. And this year chic make-up is not too apparent.

Eye shadows can do a lot for you if you put them on right.

Before we go into color, I want to make sure that you are getting that dewy softness around your eyes that you deserve. It comes from never powdering the lids, always using just a touch of salve on the lids instead. And right here, in this salve touch, comes help for you all colorful array.

If you have blue eyes, you can use blue eye paste, or salve, to advantage in the day time. In the evening you may want to use green. depending on what color of powder you are wearing and what kind of dress you have.

If you are hazel eyed, or even if you have light brown eyes, this same blue salve is a blessing. It looks almost navy blue when you see it in its little box. But put on thinly, it merely darkens the lids slightly and thereby brings out the eyes tremendously, giving them a real importance.

If you have dark, burning eyes, there is a purple paste or salve for you that tones up and softens the lids so that your eyes are twice as important. You use this daytimes and evenings, regardless of your change of powder and rouge. But not too much.

If none of these categories seem to fit your special brand of lovely eyes. there are some soft violet-gray eyelid pastes and some that are bluishgreen, compromising in a flattering way for many shades of eyes. You can dab on a little and see which cems to be yours. Experiment is

he only way of bring sure. Don't everde this coloring of lide. emphasize that because when you



retail gasoline business was defeated 10,755 to 5,076. The station was opened while Gov. Chas. W. Bryan was mayor. The city also operates a coal yard.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

Dear Virginia Vane: I am engaged to marry a boy I love more than anything else in the world. I have always trusted him. The other night be didn't show up for a date with me. I sat at home fuming and then my girl chum came over to see me and we strolled downtown. As we were passing a movie theater my future husband came out with a girl whom I didn't know. Well, to make a long story short, he has since apolegized and asked for forgiveness. He said that if I wouldn't forgive him he'd drink and go out with the kind of girls I hate. So I forgave him and now wonder whether I did right. Should I be more independent? Is it necessary to be independent when one is really in love?

PATRICIA. It isn't necessary to be independent, just for sheer love of being high-and-mighty. But it is necessary to protect yourself from being treated inconsiderably by a man who is going to have to live with you all the

You might have forgiven him if he'd offered a logical explanation and perhaps confessed to a weakness for the other girl. But there is no reason BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON why you should have offered him complete forgiveness when his attiof a dress with slimming points, es- tude in asking for it, was entirely pecially thought out for the mature wrong.

The right sort of boy doesn't For instance, the cross-over bodice threaten to drink and run wild if with its cross-over vestee, and ver- the girl he loves refuses to forgive tical side-front closinig are most him. That sort of threat doesn't show helpful features to conceal breadth. much character. It shows a rather The skirt is slightly circular and unpleasant streak in his make-up.

joins the long-waisted bodice. The Instead of admitting that you had removable belt may be placed at the every right in the world to be hurt and angry he practically told you This smart print combined the either to snap out of, or to have the season's two most important colors pleasure of watching him go to the in gray ground overplaided in navy. dogs. Doesn't sound like good matrimonial material. And for that rea-The vest choosed the gray tone—the son I'd advise you to try a little indebe had in pendence on him, just to see how he sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 stands up under it.

Don't make it too apparent that yards of 39-inch material with g you're dying to believe in him. Let him prove to you that he really loves you. If you don't adopt this attitude. you may find yourself one day a nice submissive little wife who isn't treated ás a real personality at allbut who is more or less of a willing after another as you turn over the slave to her domineering lord and

Don't cut that sort of future out

BROWN TWINS: The girl of seventeen, V, should wait a long while before deciding definitely to marry the boy whose past is so black as to cause his employer to question his integrity. V. is young and can afford to wait until the young man has proved himself. It would be folly for her, to tie yourself up right now to a man who hasn't yet done this. Consequently she must see other boys and make the most of what youthful

pleasures come her way. The girl of sixteen shoudn't for one minute allow her man's family to interfere with her feeling for him. Whatever members of his family have done, he himself appears to be the right sort, and R should remem-

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ber this when she is making her de-

R. is of course at the moment too young to consider marriage and she help. Lincoln will continue to operate its is very wise to make every effort for municipal gasoline filling station a college education. But it would not here as a result of Tuesday's elec- be right for her to go to the halftion. A proposal to abolish the sta- sister whose existence has been tion and have the city get cut of the treated as a secret by the rest of the family. If all else faits she ought to take high-school courses, to help her

toward the education she needs.

VIOLET, M. V. I should be glad to help you in any way but a meeting could not now be aranged. Will you School, Apple Creek, Fri. Eve., send me a stamped self-addressed en April 10.

velope for a personal reply. Your address on your letter is not sufficient. I should be very glad to hear your story and to do whatever I can to

BETTY: The whole situation is more or less your fault so you can afford to be benerous. By all means apolegize.

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Sylvester Winz and Herman Schreiter Charged With Making Ligour

Mensha Sylvester Wins and Herman Schreiter, both of Menasha, were arraigned before Judge F. G. Geiger at Milwaukee Wednesday on LIONS AND SKUNKS a charge of manufacturing liquor. and their trial was set for April 21. Both men were arrested Tuesday on an indictment returned by the last grand jury.

The case arises from the discovery of a large alchohol manufacturing plant in the old Winz brewery building on Second-st, early last spring. A fire in one of the vats brought discovery of the plant and its subsequent destruction by federal prohibition enforcement men a few days later. The building was padlocked a few weeks later.

LIST ENTRIES IN FORENSIC PROGRAM

Menasha Students to Take Part in Sectional Con-

Menasha-Menasha Entries in the clamatory, extempore reading and oratory divisions of the sectional contest of the state high school forensic league at Neenah, April 17, have been announced by Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school public speaking instructor. Extempore speaking entries, under the direction of Ray Fink, high school principal, have not been announced. Menasha Kaukauna, and Neenah speakers

will appear in the contest. James Sensenbrenner, presenting "The Last Line in Defense;" and William Fieweger, speaking on "Progress Means Change," are the Menasha entries in the oratorical contest. Miss Leah Trilling, presenting "Motoring in the Ninetles;" and Miss Marion Kudy, giving "Homework," are the declamatory entries while Blanche Klinker and Marion Kudy will appear in the extempore reading contest.

BLUE BILLS CHAMPIONS OF BOWLING LEAGUE

Menasha-Scoring a triple win Blue Bills took undisputed championship of the Hendy Ladies bowling league in the conclusion of the season's activities on Hendy alleys are credited with 57 wins and 27 losses, while the Menasha Dry Goods team is in second position with 53 wins and 31 losses.

The Clothes Shop team won two Five Wednesday, and the Kasel Con structions won two out of three tills from the Menasha Dry Goods team after dropping the first game by a one pin margin. The Pankratz Fuels won two out of three games iwth the Fulcan Points.

The Standings:

Blue Bills 57 27 Menasha Dry Goods 53 31 Clothes Shop 47 37 Pankratz Fuel 42 42 Kasel Construction 39 45 Hendy Five 34 50 Fulcan Paints 33 51 Seithamer Specials 31 53 GIRL TROOP PLANS

AFTERNOON OUTING

Menasha-An afternoon hike will be conducted by Menasha camp fire girls Saturday, according to Miss Mae Belle Gear, troop guardian. Instruction in camp fire work will be given during the afternoon and the day concluded by an outdoor supper. Volley ball games featured the troop meeting in the Congregational gymnasium Tuesday evening.

CITY COUNCIL TO HOLD ADJOURNED MEETING

Menasha-A considerable amount of routine business will be transacted at the adjourned meeting of the common council Thursday evening, it is expected. The regular aldermanic meeting was postponed Tuesday evening because of election activities.

A meeting of aldermanic committees, for the transaction of routine business, will be held at the city offices prior to the council session.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT ST. MARY CONCERT

Menasha-A large crowd is expected at the concert to be given by St. Mary high school band in St. Mary auditorium Friday evening. The fifty piece organization, under the direction of the Rev. J. Becker. will make its final public appearance prior to the state high school band tournament in Menasha May 15 and 16.

PARK BOARD OUTLINES SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Menasha-A special meeting of the Menasha park board, under the direction of George Banta, Jr., was held in the Memorial building Wedneeday evening. In addition to routine business, plans for the opening of summer activities were discussed. Work on the opening of Menasha park properties will begin April 15, dicials plan. Playgrounds and ten-

als courts will be available for use May 1, it is expected. PUT OUT FIRE

Mensela A chimney fire brought he Menasha fire department to the es of Michael Urban, Plankabout 8:15 Thursday morning. s demage was done.

Jack Shimeck and his Pied Greenville Pavilion, day,

ROTARY CLUB HEARS ADJUTANT GENERAL

Menasha-General Raiph M. Immel, adjutant general of the state of Wisconsin, addressed Menasha Rotarians at their luncheon meeting in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. General Immel spoke on World Geography, illustrating his talk with colored maps. He showed the development and settlement of our present population and civilization with reference to the effect ofclimatic conditions. Colonel M. N. Schantz of the Wisconsin National Guard also was a guest.

IN CAGING FINALS

Championship Game Will Be Played Thursday Eve-

Menasha-Romping to a 21 to win over the Bearcats Wednesday afternoon, the Lions carned the right to meet the Skunks for the Menasha high school intra-mural cage championship at Butte des Morts gymnasium Thursday evening.

The Dachhounds defeated the Rangoes 12 to 11 in a hard fought game Wednesday afternoon, and play in the consolation flight will continue Thursday. The Apes will meet the Muskrats at 4 o'clock, the Bears will appear against the Bearcats at 5 o'clock, and the Wildcats will play the winners of the Apc-Muskrats tilt at 7 o'clock. The championship battle between the Skunks and Lions, both undefeated in intramural play, will be staged as the final attraction of the evening.

A game between the champions and a sound composed of high school faculty members will be staged within a few days, it is expected.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Miss Marion Neprud, Neenah, will be the principal speaker at the Community service program at the Eco nomics club meeting in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Miss Neprud will speak on relations between nations and their effects on

Miss Leah Trilling, winner of the the Ninetles". The program is directed by Miss Edna Robertson. Mrs. R. Fieweger, Mrs. A. McLeod in favor of Silas L. Spengler, Men-

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay tion. over the Seithamer Specials, the met in the Menasha Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening, Routine business was discussed.

Group No. 2 of the Congregation-Wednesday evening. The Blue Bills Schwartz, Second st, Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served.

St. Thomas and St. Agnes guilds met in St. Thomas Episcopal parish house Wednesday afternoon. Rouout of three games from the Hendy tine business was done at both

Menasha Odds Fellows met in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. In addition to the transaction of routine business, plans were completed for lodge attendance at services in the Neenah Baptist church Sunday morning.

Menasha Eagles attended a meeting of the Appleton aerie Wednesday evening when a large class of candidates was initiated under the direction of an Oshkosh degree team. The regular meeting of the Menasha aeris will be held in the lodge rooms Thursday evening.

Third Ward Royal Neighbors were entertained at the home of Mrs. William Swentner Wednesday evening. Cards were played and a lunch

A large crowd attended the public card party given by Ladies of St. Mary's parish in the school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments were served.

Ladies Auxiliary to Menasha aerie of Eagles will entertain at a covered o'clock Friday evening. Cards will be played.

Island Masonic chapter will meet in the Menasha lodge rooms Friday evening. Routine work will be done.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge Mrs. Irving Treiber, Appleton, Refreshments were served.

Women's Relief corps will meet in S. A. Cook armory Thursday afternoon. A program commemorating Lee's surrender will be present. ST. MARY GRIDDERS

The Dum Dum club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jennie Collins Wednesday evening. Honors at five hundred went to Mrs. Jennie Collins, Mrs. Mabel Olinger, Mrs. Paul Theimer and Mrs. Theodore Ponto. The club will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. J.

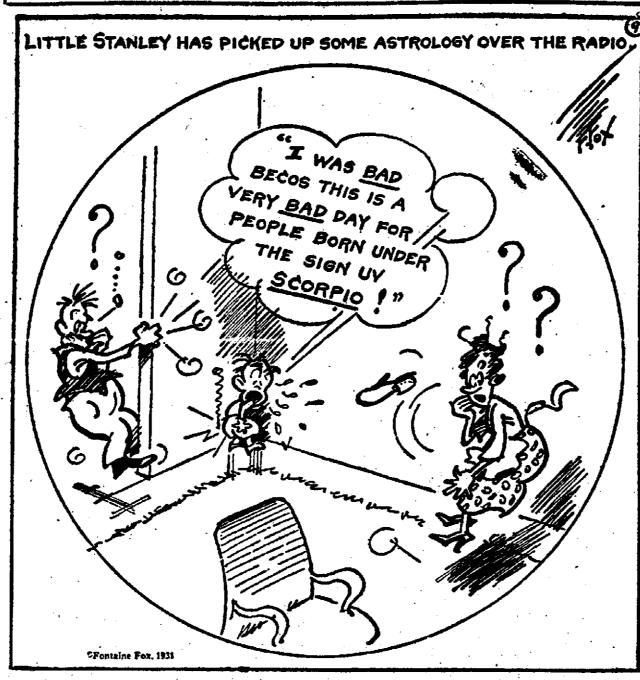
40 PLAYERS TURN OUT FOR SPRING GRID WORK

Menasha-A squad of about 40 players appeared for spring football practice when activities were resumcd at the St. Mary high school Tuesday. Under the direction of Coach Dale Clough, equipment was issued and light drills in passing, punting, and backfield play were conducted. Grid rehearsals will be held daily during the spring training period, it is expected.

BEGIN REHEARSALS OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Menasha - Rehearsals for "The Patsy," a three-act play to be presented by the Menasha high school senior class, are under way. Under go-co jail Thursday morning by day evening at a dinner to be given the direction of Miss Margaret O'. Justice George Harness when he by the Eagles at the aerie hall. Niell, high school dramatic coach, pleaded guilty to a drunk and disprthe play was read at meetings of the derly conduct. Up to noon he had

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



Spengler Is Big Winner In County

Neenah- Every precinct in the Menasha high school declamatory county, including all of the wards contest, will present "Motoring in of the cities of Oshkosii, Neenah and Menasha, returned a majority and Mrs. D. H. Greene will be ashs, candidate for reelection as municipal judge, at Tuesday's elec-

As a result Judge Spengler easily defeated his lone opponent, Fred A. Kaerwer, by a vote of over 3 to 1. Spengler amassed 9,285 votes in the al ladies society met with Mrs. Carl county, compared to 2,728 votes for Kaerwer. The incumbent ran up a

county-wide majority of 6,557 votes. In Oshkosh alone Spengler received more votes than Kaerwer received in the entire county. The successful candidate polled 3,346 votes at Oshkosh to achieve a majority of 1,829 votes over Kaerwer whose total at Oshkosh was 1,517. Neenah and Menasha, where

Judge Spengler has served as city attorney, turned in emphatic maiorities for Judge Spengler. The city of Neenah gave him a majority of 1,572 votes, his total being 1,791 as compared to Kaerwer's 219. At Menasha, the margin was slightly greater, 1,683. Spengler polled 1,889 votes. His opponent had

In the 10 wards of Neenah and Menasha, Kaerwer failed to poll 100 votes in any district. His highest ward total in the twin cities was 66 votes obtained in the Second ward at Neenah. Out in the townships of the county, it also was a landslide vote for Spengler.

Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEE READY FOR CAMPAIGN

Neenah-Y. W. C. A. fund campaign team members met Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. to complete arrangements for the annual community drive. Lists of dish party in the lodge rooms at 6 Neenah and Menasha persons who day evening at First Presbyterian are to be solicited were presented. and each group will select the ones they intend to visit. The meeting was attended by a large proportion of the team members who were given final instructions. The campaign will be conducted next week, club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner, chairman of the teams committe, presided. Mrs. Lillian Proctor led in devotionals. The work was explained by Miss Mitten,

HOLD LIGHT DRILLS

Menasha-Light drills in kicking, passing, and backfield running were directed by Coach Dale Clough in St. Mary high school spring football rehearsals Wednesday afternoon. Similar drills will be conducted daily for about two weeks. and the spring season concluded by a scrimmage session, it is planned.

PLAN WEEKLY PROGRAM OF BRANCH LIBRARY

Menashs-The weekly program of the branch library at the Butte des Morts grade school will be conducted by public library employees Thursday afternoon. Miss Joan Mc-Cilian and Miss Eva Clinton will be in charge.

A number of new books for II brary circulation, including a number of adult fictions and juvenile

readers, has been ordered. MAN PLEADS GUILTY OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Noenah-Steve McCarty of Oconsentenced to five days at Winneba- men will be entertained next Thurs- and Mrs. T. D. Smith. cast prior to the Easter recess, and not paid the fine. He was arrested will sponsor a dancing party at its at First Methodist church dining wednesday night after he had been club rooms on E. Wisconsin-ave. room. A luncheon was served. Neenah buses,

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS CONSTRUCT AND FLY THEIR OWN GLIDER

Neenah - Two high school boys, Walter Haufe and Ross Bennett, with a planing glider of a 30-foot wing-spread, are giving some thrilling exhibitions every afternoon after school at the high school athletic field. The plane is started with a strong, long rubber band, held by a group of 25 or 30 boys. The plane skims along overhead for a distance of several hundred feet before coming back to earth. The glider was made by the two boys, who take turns riding in it. The boys also are making a larger glider.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Daughters of the Ameri-

nesday evening by the Methodist Meats. Fraternity club at its monthly meeting at the church dining room. The attendance was large and the program consisted of selections by a mixed quartet, readings by Marion Marty, and a talk on "Wild Men of Borneo," by Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college.

The program chairman was Clarence Peterson and the committee in charge of the supper which preceeded the program included Dr. A. W. Johnson, chairman, Herman Bergman, J. K. Lloyd, William Pearson, Henry C. Miller, George S. Watson, H. Raehl, Fred C. Mason, Frank Klinke, Hugh L. Wilson,

W. K. Gerbrick and N. E. Brokow. A discussion meeting has been planned for the next session in May. For the June meeting Dr. I. E. Ozanne has invited the club and church congregation to spend a Saturday afternoon and evening at his summer cottage on the lakeshore. The dates will be announced later.

The annual camp supper of the Boys' Brigade was served Wedneschurch dining room with more than 160 members present. The super was prepared by "Ma" Dick, who has been camp cook for the boys for the past 11 years. Following the supper a professional magician. Rent Seak, demonstrated the art of magic. Motion pictures taken at last year's camp at Onaway Island were shown by Capt. Leo Schubart. after which John Schneller, Jr., for-

mer brigade member, gave a short The camp supper is served each year to instill pep for the annual encampment which will be held for 10 days during the latter part of June on Onaway island, Chain o'

Lakes. As a feature for the Monday and Tuesday evening groups this week, an observation tournament was conducted to test the boys' memory. They viewed certain display windows in the downtown districts and then wrote names of articles seen in the windows. In the Monday night test John Wolff and Howard Evans were tied for first place: David Jones was second, and Rodger Kettering was third. In the Tuesday group Gilbert Sawyer headed the list followed by Karl Forsgen, Waldemar Jensen, D. Kuehneman, Paul Stacker and Paul

Albrecht.

Coach Ole Jorgenson and his basketball players, Tod Barnes, Gerald Johnson, Howard Schmidt, Heinrich Gaertner, Byron Bell, Fritz Block,

The Neenah club Friday evening its weekly meeting Thursday noon

TWO TEAMS LEAD IN **COMMERCIAL LOOP**

Play-off Will Be Necessary to Determine Champion-

Neenah-Two teams are tied for first place as the Commercial bowling league schedule closed Wednesday evening at the Nesnah Alleys, the Twin City Cleaners and Krause Clothers. The former won two games from Mueller Ice Creams and the latter took three games from Draheim Sports. A play-off will be rolled soon.

Karl Gaertner again starred by rolling high series on 216, 178 and 212 for a total of 606. Hilbert Weinke hit high single game, on 262, can Revolution will meet at 2 with Ernest Kramer a close second o'clock Friday afternoon at the on 242. First National Banks, which home of Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, Ninth | was tied for first place, lost two st. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols of Osh- games by six pins to Chero-Colas, kosh will talk on the Indian ques- dropping to third place. Weinke Grocers won three games from Stanelle Mechanics, and Hardwood Ladies' Night was observed Wed- Products won a pair from Kramer

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The Nutty Five retained the lead in the Ladles' league by taking three games from Burts' Candles E. E. Jandreys von three from Neenah Alleys, and Tri-City Nash won pair from Zuehlke Musics. Miss Loehning was the outstand-

ing star by rolling high game and series on games of 201, 167 and 167 for a total of 535. Miss John was next on 163, 193 and 155 for a 511 Milwaukee. Scores: Burts Candies 678 750 769

Tri-City Nash 733 771 770

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Burts Candies	28	41
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and Mrs. Dan Hardt, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reimer, Mr and Mrs. William Dani. for a few days. el, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. James Fritzen, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Danke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kalfahs, and Dr. and Mrs. L. J. McCrary.

The Easter party given Wednesday evening by Knights of Pythias at its hall on Church-st was well attended. Dancing was enjoyed.

The final party will be given on the evening of April 30, with cards as the chief entertainment feature. Monroe Haire and Edward Neu- The committee for this event will be bauer, were guests Wednesday eve Mr. and Mrs. Neale Spoor, Mr. and ning at a dinner given by the L. P. Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. society of Immanuel Lutheran D. W. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. church at the church dining room. Haertl, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Zemlock, Following the dinner a series of mo- Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jagerson, tion pictures were shown depicting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritger, Mr. athletic activities of last summer and Mrs. W. H. Krueger, Dr. and to Falls, was fined \$5 and costs or about the twin cities. The young Mrs. George Williamson and Dr.

ROTARY CLUB MEETS Neenah- The Rotary club held

school activities were resumed Tues- ejected from one of the Appleton. The committee in charge includes Coach Ole Jorgenson and his bas-Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Mr. ketball aquad were guests.

POLITICAL FOES OF "NICK" HIS FRIENDS OUTSIDE OF CHAMBER

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house lobby, as with the titled European he would welcome to his nome in flawless French. The evenness of his temper was traditional, So was his capacity for fraternal good will in politics.

Not long ago the music magazine "Etude" asked the speaker, in a symposium, what composition he would choose to hear, if he could, when he was dying. Longworth chose Beethoven's Seventh Sym He was an accomplished violinist and a planist. Newspapermen were the speaker's friends and he was theirs. Through

his ever open door they passed singly and in groups, confident he would answer their questions directly or explain why not. On him they depended, often, for implied "steers" that served in predicting dubious outcomes of controversies. The success of Longworth's lead

ership, lay in his ability to sense the temper of the membership. Belied On Own Views

The speaker somehow knew, Far from letting his own decisions wait upon the trend, he formed his opinions on legislation, and made every effort to put them through. It was said, in fact, that upon the power in Longworth's capacity for holding his hands and waiting until the rank and file came to his position rested many a solid Republican

He was by native political philosophy a regular Republican. But his spectacular defection on the veterans' loan bill only last session was a demonstration that his party loyalty was not abject.

One of the narrowest escapes 'Nick" ever had was in the last election. He was reported to have said that a house-to-house canvass was made against him, to warn yeterans of his hostility-though he voted for the bonus. Then came the new loans pro-

blast was threatened, newsmen went and asked him if he might be swayed. "I don't think anything," replied Longworth, "could make me change

posal. After he had announced his

support, and another administration

my position." The loan bill passed over the president's veto. ' In many touchy incidents did Longworth as speaker preserve the

proprieties. A gift for phrases served him well. He held a universal reputation for fairness and consideration. It was in his regular business of presiding, in fact, that he won widest recognition as a bulwark of support for the rights of the minority.

The story is told that his friend, Garner of Texas, once in a jovial mood suggested that, though he was Longworth's friend, he would, of course, break the speaker's nose politically when opportunity offered. "Why." Longworth's retort went in the story, "where is your patriot-

It is an old story, now, that Longworth and the Texan became friends when they were the newest members on their sides of the foreign affairs committee. When Garner tells of it, he says that at the time he "had never heard of any foreign country besides Europe," and that Longworth was little more interested. This, of course, was in the day Longworth was a "boy representative."

For all his frankly elegant tastes, "Nick" kept his office comparatively simple. On its walls hung half a dozen honorary degrees which universities had conferred upon him. He was proud of them. So was he of the resolution of his state's legislature adopted congratulating him upon his election as speaker. It was framed on the wall. Beside the great fireplace stood a silk flag, the gift of an auxiliary of the G. A. R. Literally scores of gavels, plain and fancy, he kept out of sight.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Negnah-Edward Volkman will spend the weekend with relatives at Miss Marie Webster is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the spring vacation with her

Nutty Five 736 758 778 parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Radtke is home from his studies at the University of Wisconsin to spend the spring vacation. Miss Jean Pratt has returned to her studies at Mt. Carroll, Ill., after spending her vacation here with her

parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt. Miss Edna Zick of Chicago is visiting relatives here for a few days. William Kurtz and Gordon Smith are home from the University of Wisconsin to visit their parents

during the spring vacation. Gaylord Loehning is home from the University to visit his parents William Chudacoff and Earl Ulrich

arrived home Wednesday from the University of Wisconsin to visit their parents during the spring vacation. E. J. Blaney will go to Green Bay Friday morning to attend the fun-

eral of his brother, Samuel Blaney, conductor on a Chlcago-Northwestern train who died suddenly Tuesuday while on his run between Iron Mountain and Green Bay. Paul Gerhardt is home from University of Wisconsin to spend the

spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt. Mike Karas is spending the day with Fond du Lac relatives.

Albert J. Dubois, Jr., who has been studying at New York, is visiting here. The young man will be ordained as deacon at the 11 o'clock morning service Sunday at St. Thomas Episcopal church. The services will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, D. D., bishop coadjutor of Fond du Lac.

Russell Erickson of Larsen submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Wednesday night at Theda Clark hospital

DEPARTMENT KEPT BUSY TRUCK BLAZE BRINGS BY MANY GRASS FIRES

NO BIG ERRORS FOUND

IN CANVASS OF VOTES

Neenah-Votes cast in Tuesday's

election were canvassed by the city

council Wednesday evening at the

city hall. No major errors in the un-

official figures were found. The council will meet again Saturday

evening, April 18, to complete its

WINNERS AT KAUKAUNA

Neenah-The Eagle Special dart-

ball team journeyed to Kaukauna

Wednesday night where it defeated

the Moose team of that city in three

games out of five. This was a re-

turn match. The Eagles won both

BY JUNIOR CLASS TEAM

Neenah - The challenge softball

game between the Senior and Junior

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JAMES W. CLEVELAND

SOFTBALL GAME WON

osers Jonsen and Haufe.

made in Oak Hill cemetery.

business before the new council is

organized a few days later.

EAGLE DARTBALLERS

Neenah-Grass fires during the Noemah - The fire departmen past two days have kept the fire was summoned at \$20 Wednesday department busy. The department afternoon to the Fred Thiem farm responded to three calls Wednesday on the lakeshore south of the city o extinguish fires of this nature. limits where a blaze had started in Two fires broke out in different the E. Z. Jandrey Dry Goods comparts of the city at the same time pany truck. The truck was badly Wednesday noon, and another fire dumaged from the flames, which started during the afternoon. The started from a crossed wire. The fire dry condition of the grass is easy was discovered by the driver Dallas prey for a spark from a chimney or Patterson, who drove the truck into from a lighted cigaret.

department.

MANY AT SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA CONCERT**

the Thiem yard and summoned the

OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Neenah-The concert given Wednesday evening by the Fox River Valley Symphony orchestra at the high school auditorium was well attended. The organization was brought here through efforts of the high school band. The orchestra numbers more than 60 musicians selected from among the best in the valley, under direction of Phillip Laffey. The program was a varied, semi-classic one. Several Neenah and Menasha musicians are members of the orchestra. A soprano soloist was on the program.

ROTARY CHAIRMAN PLAN

CONFERENCE PROGRAM Neenah-Rotary club committee chairmen met Wednesday evening at the Valley Inn to discuss entertaining the district conference here May and 5. Mrs. H. P. Buck, chairman of activities for visiting ladies and S. F. Shattuck, in charge of class at the high school was played men's activities, reported the pro-Tuesday night after school and was gram will be ready within the next won by the latter team, 9 and 4. few days. The conference banquet Battery for the winning team was will be held on the evening of May Toeppler and Thorson, and for the 4 at North Shore country club.

FREDERICK HAMMEL

COMMITTED TO JAIL Neenah - Frederick Hammel, Menasha-Funeral services for route 5, Neenah, was committed to

James W. Cleveland, former Men-Winnebago-co jail for 12 days Wedasha resident, were held from the nesday by Municipal judge Spengesidence of Earl Cleveland, route 1, ler when he failed to pay a fine of Menasha, at 2 o'clock Thursday at \$10 and costs for driving a truck ternoon, the Rev. John Best. pas- without the license plates. He was tor of the First Congregational arrested by Irving Stilp, county church officiating. Interment was motorcycle officer, on the Jackson drive road north of Oshkosh.



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LOVE CULT BELIEVED INVOLVED IN DEATH OF WEALTHY WOMAN

Suspect Questioned by Detectives in Minnie Dilley Slaying

Pitteburgh (P)-A frail little wocan sat in a cell in the county jail in the next few days. here today waiting for detectives to ask her further questions concerning a "love cult composed of former school teachers" and the slaying of Miss Minnie E. Dilley, 76, who was found dead at Forty Fort, near Wilkeebarre, Pa., last week.

Mrs. Frances Thompson, 29, former Pittsburgh teacher, daughter of a former minister, was arrested last night and detectives said she told them the Forty Fort spinster wanted her ausband to become head of a liove cuit," but insisted she knew nothing of the slaying.

Mrs. Thompson at one time was a neighbor of Miss Dilley in Forty Fort and investigators said she had written the aged woman letter in which she accused Miss Dilley of having "A strange influence" over her husband.

The husband, Carl Thompson, 33, was arrested a short time before Mrs. Thompson was taken into custody. Later he was released. Thompson said his wife had been away from home from Wednesday of last week until Saturday, but that he did not know where she had been.

Detectives said they were not satisfied with Mrs. Thompson's description of her movements during that time. She said she had just "traveled around."

Luzerne-co authorities came here last night and prepared to remove Mrs. Thompson to Wilkesbarre, probably later today.

Miss Dilley was found dead in her home. Her head was crushed and pressed the belief she had been dead phants and other junk. several days when the body was

Dilley at intervals for four years, detectives said. Mrs. Thompson said they had been on "good terms."

CAR IS DERAILED IN NORTHWESTERN YARDS

cause the derailment of a freight this morning. For this reason the of fat have vanished. car in the Chicago and Northwest- city plans several rubbish collections ern railroad yards Wednesday noon, with a steel block.

| It Is Said--

which ordinarily does not appear in this vicinity until about May 1, was seen early Tuesday evening by Ray Schultz and Chris Deltgen on W. Wisconsin-ave. The appearance of the gird led Mr. Schultz to set up his martin houses, and he expects a colony will occupy the houses with-

That there is considerable differ- ly for the next seven years. ence between the things a candidate will say before election and after ever, would change the law so as to stand for election for a full term. he is elected. A member of the council was gently reminded Wed- to fill out unexpired terms in addl. Ray Stevens, Madison, whose term nesday night, when he argued tion to the election of a justice for against appropriation of \$250 for a full term. convention decorations on the grounds that the city could not afford it that the day before election he had stated that the city was in a remarkably good financial situation.

That for the first time all winter a council meeting ended at 8:30. Some say it was because it was an adjourned meeting, and there was little business on the table . some say it was because both Alderman VanderHeyden and Alderman Steinhauer were absent.

ANNUAL CLEANUP SET FOR MAY 4 TO 7

to Gather Rubbish Throughout City

Appleton's annual cleanup week will be held May 4 to 7, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., announced Wednes day morning. Street department trucks will canvass the city, collecting the winter's accumulation of old her throat slashed. Investigators ex- tin cans, bottles, boxes, white ele-

Residents are advised to relieve the basement of its collection of use-Four years ago, the Thompsons less boxes, barrels, crates, excelsion rented a house from Miss Dilley, reland other packing materials, the puted eccentric and wealthy. Mrs. attic of its broken furniture, play- that waste material-before you re-Thompson had been writing to Miss things, papers, and magazines, the alize it - you're growing hideously closets of rags, old clothes or hats, fat! newspapers and other rubbish, and the shed or garage of oily rags.

paint cans. during the coming year, the May in energy—your skin is clearer an entire winter.

MUST ELECT SEVEN

That the first martin, a bird Condition Caused by Law Prohibiting More Than One Election a Year

> Madison -(A) - Because the statutes prohibit the election of more than one supreme court justice in any one year. Wisconsin voters will re-enact yesterday's election annual-

A bill now in the legislature, howto permit the election of two justices

Justice Chester Fowler, who ran candidacy this year was for a full for a full term. 10-year term.

whose seat becomes vacant. Appointed to succeed Justice Christian Doersier, resigned, Justice Fritz JUDGES IN 7 YEARS must be elected to fill out the unmust be elected to fill out the un-

> In the 1933 spring election, Justice John D. Wickhem, Madison, will be a candidate for a full term if he chooses to run. Justice Wickhem was appointed to succeed the late Justice Charles H. Crownhart. whose term would have expired Jan. 1, 1934. Justice Fritz must be a candidate for a full term in the 1934 spring election.

April, 1932.

In the following year, Justice George B. Nelson, Stevens Point, will, under the statutes, be forced He succeeded the late Justice E. would have expired Jan. 1, 1936. Justice Edward Fairchild, Milwaukee, will be a candidate in the in the supreme court election yes. spring election of 1935 to fill out the terday was a candidate in 1930 to nine months that will then remain fill out the unexpired term of the cf the term of his predecessor, the late Chief Justice And Vinje. His late Justice Franz C. Eschweiler.

Justice Walter Owen, Superior. Justice Oscar Fritz, Milwaukee, must stand for re-election to a full will be the next member of the court | term in April, 1937. His new term

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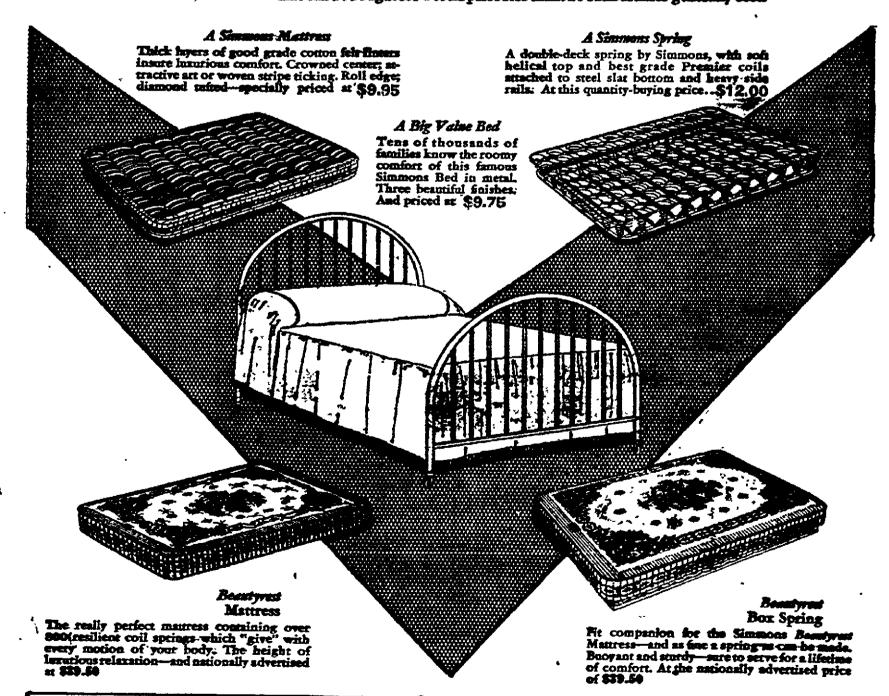
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would commence Jan. 1, 1938. Chief Vatican City and other ports in Justice Marvin Rosenberry must be a candidate in 1939.

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National League Baseball Clubs Have Poor Spring Record

BAIL TO SHOW **MUCH POWER IN** RECENT GAMES

Bonie Bush's White Sox **Copped Six Out of** Seven in Last Week

EW YORK - (P) Someone with an analytical bent will please step forward and exthin the comparatively weak show National league clubs have made to the current writing in the apring exhibition circuit.

For, with the complete returns almost in, the senior organization has failed to compile anything like the winning record credited to teams of the American league. This despite the fact that the National as a whole, was supposed to be more strongly balanced from top to bot-

Not only did the American take commanding lead over its rival cir**cuit** in the inter-league argument during the past week, but it has posted a far more impressive record against all competition since the exhibition grind began.

Without any help from the champion Philadelphia. Athletics, the National in 27 out of 49 direct engagements. Only one National league team, St. Louis, has done bet-

Even more impressive, perhaps, is the fact that the American league, in all games, has turned in 103 victories to 59 defeats, while the National barely has shown a profit, winning 84 and dropping 79. Four National leaguers haven't been able to reach a .500 average, even while playing in the outlying districts. Sox Wallop Giants

Donie Bush's Chicago White Sox supplied the fanfare for the past sk, winning six out of their seven engagements, including three straight over the Glants to square their extended feud at six victories spiece. The Yankees, with five wins gut of six stars; the St. Louis Browns, with four out of five, and Washington, with four wins, one loss and a tie, were others to enjoy prosperity. The Glants ran into the roughest going, losing all four of their bouts.

The standing in the seasonal tusale between the National and Am-Werkan leagues follows:

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Cincinnati (N) 1 5
The Chicago Cubs, Boston Re

Sox and Cleveland have not engaged in the inter-league warfare. Complete Standings

Complete standing of league clubs, including all games played, together with their records against major competition only: Games Opp.

Washington (A) 12 Cleveland (A) 13 St. Louis (A) 13 Brooklyn (N) 13 New York (A) 16 Bt Louis (N) 12 Boston (A) 10 Chicago (A) 15 Chicago (N) 14 12 Detroit (A) 14 12 New York (N) 9 8 Boston (N) 9 10 Pitteburgh (N) 12 13 Philadelphia (A) 10 12 Cincinnati (N) 8 14 2 11 Philadelphia (N) ... 7 10 4 11

STATE LEAGUE WILL BE COMPOSED OF 6 TEAMS

Milwaukee-(P)-Wisconsin State sague officials were definitely launched today on the 1931 season with the announcement that the Racine Belles, 1930 pennant winners, were granted a franchise in the league at a final organization meet ing here.

Six teams will comprise the circuit instead of eight as in former years. Kenosha and the Kosky Reds of Milwankee have dropped membership in the organization.

Robert Ungerfeld was elected a league director as a representative of the Racine club. Strict enforcement of the rule requiring each team | Philadelphia Athletics. That condito have at least five rookles in the tion is true every year as regards splendid batters as Ruth, Gehrig and various games at one time was also voted. The league classifies rookies as those players who have never pions of the previous year but it is played in class Aa or higher leagues. emphasized this season because the

DID YOU KNOW THAT-AST year Rockne sent Tim Moynihan to scout Drake · · · as Rockne used to tell the story himself, Tim was a little tardy in arriving at the scene of the game, and learned upon arriving that Drake had played the game the night before. .Tim was chagrined, expecting to be fired when he got back Notre Dame. . . But Rock arely grinned at Tim's lugubrious face when he returned to rert he had failed to scout the tham. . . . Reaching into a wer of his desk, Rockne took envelope and dumped a bunch charts and notes on the table . With the charts was a let-"Dear Rock, I understand scout got his dates mixed did not see our game. . . wat down and scouted the game you myself. . . . We are **ters for a short pass. .** piced are diagrams of our ifts and passes." . . . The let-

Training Camp Notes

GALL FIRST DRILL

Smith Says

Park Sunday, Manager

The first practice session for Aug-

tribution to the Fox River Valley

Baseball league, will be held Sunday

afternoon at Brandt park, according

to Manager Len Smith, The practice

of course hinges on weather condi-

Although indications are that the

Fords will show pretty much the

same team that finished last season.

Manager Smith is inviting all ambi-

see what it can do. The club will play

league race opens on May 10, and ev-

eryone who shows signs of being a

ball player will bet a chance to per-

The practice tilts while not com-

pleted probably will be with Wau-

paca entry in the Wolf river valley

loop or with Clintonville. Two games

will be arranged if possible, one on

the other team's grounds and one in

Arthur "Lefty" Behr will again

hurl for the Fords and his southpaw

slants will be caught by Leo Mur-

Eggert again is to try for the first

base berth, Sonny Tornow will seek

to nail down a job at second base and

Mulry probably will cavort at short.

Other veterans expected out are Cul-

ly Schultz, Dats Crowe, Arnie Hill-

man and Manager Smith. Rumor

has it that Joe Shields may again try

baseball and in that event will seek

TOMMY, SHARKEY TO

Bout Will Be Held at Muni-

phia

cipal Stadium in Philadel

Philadelphia-(A)-Fried and Fish.

man, Philadelphia promoters, an-

here on June 25. Maurice Fishman, secretary-treas

urer of the Arena corporation, plans

to go to Boston tonight to confer

with Jack Sharkey and his manager,

Johnny Buckley, concerning the pro-

posed bout. He said Joe Smith, man-

ager of Loughran, had accepted his

He quoted Smith as saying that

Loughran was auxious for another

bout with the Boston geb and that

The Municipal stadium, scene of

FIRST AMATEUR ROUND

Pinehurst, N. C. -(A)- George T.

Dunlap, Jr., of New York, whose 36-

the first Dempsey-Tunney champion-

ship battle, accommodates more than

GEORGE DUNLAP WINS:

100,000 persons.

he favored the Stadium as the site.

MEET AGAIN JUNE 23

phy, the veteran paddist.

several practice games before the

FOR VALLEY LEAGUERS SHEVILLE, N. C. -(A)- II sheer concentration can win the Fords Workout at Brandt American league pennant, Tony Lazzeri ought to bring the flag to the New York Yankees, for he certainly does think about it. Tony and Charley Ruffing were walking along the street here gazing at store gio Brandt's Fords, Appleton's con-

"I like to window shop, don't you?" asked Ruffing. "We'll win it," replied Lazzeri,

"If we get the pitching."

Macon, Ga. -(A)- Uncle Robby is puzzled. After spending most of the spring deciding which of the players on his squad he wanted to keep, he sent the surplus to Hartford, Brooklyn's eastern league farm. Then tious baseball talent to come out and the youngsters turned around and beat the Robins twice in four games and now he's not sure his decisions were right. After Earl Mattingly held the big league sluggers to two hits yesterday, the Brooklyn manager said he probably would take him back with the Robins.

Greenville, S. C.-(P)-The ex-third baseman, Freddy Lindstrom, has become a quite successful right fielder for the New York Giants but in one respect he does not beasure up to his predecessor, Mel Ott. Lindy has not learned to tell from the crack of the bat when a hit will be a long one and to turn his back and run to get under it. He keeps his eye on the bail and trails it until he gets where it is going to land but it occasionally costs him a catch he might make by the other method and makes more catches look hard.

Philadelphia -(A)- Hal Lee, outfielder, an Ace Elliott, pitcher, plus a couple of other fellows are largely an infield position. responsible for the Phillies' defeat of the Athetics in the annual city series. The Phils won yesterday, 6 to 2, making the series games 3 to I in their favor. The final game is to be played tomorrow.

Lee came to the Phillies in a trade after warming the Brooklyn bench most of the last season. He has been a consistent hitter thus far. getting his second home run in yes terday's tilt, with Lefty Grove on the peak. Elliott turned in his second series victory, holding the world champions to seven hits. >.

nounced today that Tommy Lough Washington-(A)-The Senators' ran, former world's light heavy econd and last exhibition game with weight champion, had accepted their a major league opponent is on tap terms to neet Jack Sharkey in a 10-round bout at the Municipal stadium

"General" Alvin Crowder will take the mound against the Philadelphia Nationals. His hope is that he will be steadler than he was toward the close of the game he pitched against the Birmingham Barons, last week. The Senators intend to see if they can keep up the slugging that brought them 13 hits and an 8-5 vic- offer by telephone from New York tory yesterday over the Boston and that he was prepared to give Sharkey a "substantial" guarantee.

Memphis, Tenn.—(49)—Outfielder Ernle Orsatti, in the past never regarded as a slugger, seems to have discovered the knack of putting 'em out of the park. Orsatti, who was given the left field job with the St. Louis Cardinals when Chick Hafey, the team's chief slugger, decided he did not want to play for what Sam Breadon wanted to pay, has put one out of the park in each of the last two exhibition games. The rest of the Cards also appear to have recovered from a severe batting slump. which worried. Manager Gabby Street for several days.

Helene Breaks a Record

Chicago —(P)— Heigh ho! Helene Madison, 17-year-old Seattle, Wash., swimmer, has lowered another rec-

Resuming her campaign to gather up all women's records, the Seattle and three. star last night trimmed one and three-tenths seconds from the 75-

yard free style mark of :45.1, established in 1925 by Ethel Lackie. The accomplishment gave her pos- La Salle, Ill., knocked out Billy session of 14 out of sixteen records. Knowles, Chicago (3).

Washington, New York

Copyright, 1931 TEW YORK —(CPA)— The Amthe combined efforts on the part of the other clubs to defeat the chamhard scramble to win the pennant the remote, that the championship

task than it was last.

Washington is rated as the principal competitor of Philadelphia. This opinion is based on sound judgment. The Washington team is a smooth, for Washington. In that item this steady, well balanced collection of ball players.

Although it permitted Ruel to go to the Boston Americans that seems not to have weakened its catchers and the team is bringing on a new one who will be one of the best batters of the American league. His enough strength of attack to cope name is Bolton, a powerful, vigorous man, somewhat awkward behind the the long list. bat, but improving fast,

The second team most often named to win from the Athletics, is adelphia, Washington and New York New York. The presence of so many against the field of four western splendid batters gives New York trams, with Boston tagging all of great prestize as a run making out- them and taking a nip out of their fit. Its attack is valued as its heels at every opportunity.

hole 145 won the medal by a tenstroke margin, encountered H. A.

Tryon, Elmira, N. Y. shot-maker, today in the second round of the North and South amateur golf tournament. Playing under the colors of Princeton, Dunlap, intercollegiate champlon, sailed through the first round yesterday with a 6 and 5 victory over H. J. Blue, of Pinehurst.

Tryon advanced by trimming R. A. Stranshan, Toledo, Ohio, three and

Eugene Homans, Englewood: N. ., defending champion, ousted P. R. Ellis, Bridgeport, Conn., four

Cedar Rapids, In .- Eddie Anderson, Chicago, outpointed Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, Ia., (10); Young Geno.

To Push A's In A. L. Race

the Athletics, have an underlying belief that Philadelphia will have a is a prospect, if it does appear a lit-Not each team believes it has a

championship team, but all of them ly enough into a set-to against the are sure they have good teams, and every one of them is ready with a brick for the A's. That condition makes the single handed fight of The west is not uneasy about the the Athletics this year a tougher Athletics. The teams out there be-

strongest feature. If it falters little in pitching or fielding it is presumed to have enough strength erican league race for 1931 will to overcome that. But if any other be seven teams against the weakness is predominant on this

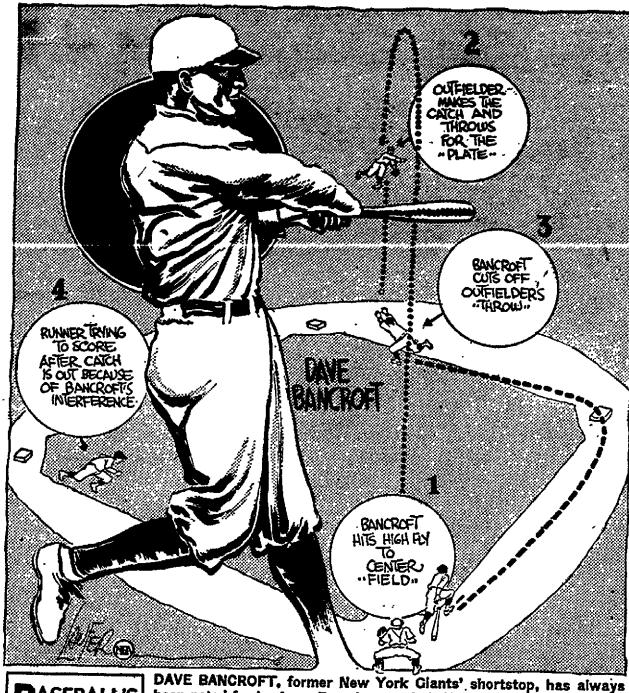
Lazzeri can overcome it. Western Clubs Strong Now enters the western section of the league which is filled this seven teams of the league, except year with great possibilities than it has been for a decade. In fact there

can be won by one of three western clubs, if all of them enter vigorouseast. This would not be so apparent were it not for the uneasy feeling in the air in regard to the Athletics. lieve they can win more games from Philadelphia than they did last year coached, though strangely enough, and they are bent upon thrashing New York. They do have respect American League race will begin with a different atmosphere than in

The rating of the teams leaves Boston as the probable last in the competition. That is a possibility, The Boston team does not possess successfully with the other clubs in

In general the race will be an individual fight on the part of Phil-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer BADGER NINE WINS FROM BRADLEY TECH



PASEBALL'S been noted for brains. But absent-mindedness one day made him a member of the bonehead club. With a runner on third and one out, Dave hit a long fly to center and was near second when the ball was caught. The outfielder whipped in the ball trying to catch the runner dashing in from third. Dave, thinking he had made the third out, ran over and, bare-handed, cut off the throw and ran to his position. The

umpire checked and double-checked Dave's boner by calling the third out because of his interference.

No Tackle Or Ends

had he so desired, could have settled

There are two All-America quar-

terbacks, and the debate as to their

respective abilities can be waged in-

definitely. Rockne always declined

to express an opinion. He pointed out

that Stuhldreher, the leader of the

"Four Horsemen," was a better

passer, a brilliant tactician, where-

blocker. They were strongly con-

trasting types, but both got brilliant

Gipp and Marchmont Schwartz,

the 1930 climax-carrier, would fit per-

feetly into any backfleld. However,

there are a large number of can-

didates for a fourth selection, in-

cluding Johnny Mohardt, Jim Crow-

ey, Christy Flanagan, Jack Elder,

Marty Brill, Elmer Layden and Joe

Savoldi. Any would be eminently sat-

Conley a Fine End

The best combination of ends un-

doubtedly was Anderson and Kiley,

in 1921. Conley and Chuck Collins of

the 1924 array were other fine wing-

Among the tackles, gigantic Ted

Twomey, called "Brute," perhaps

at the position last year. Coughlin

in 1929, Bach in 1924 and Fred Mil-

is indicated by the three picked for

All-America recognition. Brown,

1923, and Law, 1929, were just a

shade less talented than the All-

Art (Bud) Boeringer, 1926, All-

American, was perhaps the most fin-

ished pivot man of the Rockne era,

Adam Walsh, captain of the "Four

Making no choice as to quarters

back, an All-Notre Dame team, re-

presenting the Rockne Era, might

End-Roger Kiley, 1921, and Tom

Guards-Jack Cannon, 1929, and

Tackles-Ted Twomey, 1929, and

Quarterback-Frank Carideo, 1930,

Halfbacks-Machmont Schwartz,

Moline, Ill .- Barney Ross, Chica-

go, outpointed Mike Obud, Colum-

bus (8); Jack Kane, Chicago, stopped

930, and Johnny Mohardt, 1921.

Fullback-George Gipp, 1930.

Center-Adam Walsh, 1924,

Harry Stuhldreher, 1924.

take the field as follows:

and Bert Metzger, 1930.

Jack Delmont, Toledo (1).

Horsemen" in 1924, and a remarka-

Americans.

ble leader.

Conley, 1930.

Coughlin, 1920.

The wealth of material at guard

ler in 1928 were effective tackles.

was the greatest, Culver was a star

as Carideo was a better kicker and

Rock Often Warned Men They Were Heroes While Winning, Dubs In Defeat

were omitted.

ing and turning ends.

to the satisfaction of all.

results with fine support.

BY LOREN DISNEY

LL - AMERICA reputations and selections meant little to period, it is obvious that some of Knute Rockne, despite the the best football players of time fact that more Notre Dame players were picked for such honors in the last decade than those from any other school. Rockne's feeling doubtless was

caused by his realization that footfall after all, was only a game. At any rate, he never ceased to warn his boys that they were heroes while winning, but quickly were forgotten when the shouting died:

Always the dominant figure Rockne created in his players this same lack of awe in a great reputation-their own or those .of opposing players. He had innumerable ways of deflating the ego of a

Notre Dame star. Mostly he used the barb of wit, because it was his theory that the point of a wisecrack sunk much deeper than a serious talk.

Contempt For Stars A large share of Notre Dame's success of the gridiron undoubtedly can be traced to this utter lack of fear of opposing stars.

Back in 1924, for instance, when the "Four Horsemen" beat a great Army team, the attack was centered especially on Garbisch, the Army All-America center. With such re marks as "Sarely that can't be the great Mr. Garbisch" as they plunged through center, the "Horsemen" did nothing to improve the All-America center's temper, and found a vulnerable spot where Army thought

itself strongest. And it was inevitable that observers should turn to those rhythmic Notre Dame teams when All America time rolled around. Their records made it mandatory, and a many stars as were picked, there are coaches throughout the coun try who have seen their teams wrecked by Notre Dame players ob-

scured by the system. As an example, many close observ ers think Capt. Tom Conley of the 1930 team was the finest of the lot though little was heard of him throughout the season.

Notre Dame teams under Rockne first drew All-America attention in 1920, just two years after Rockne, an instructor in chemistry, succeeded Jess Harper as head coach. Walter Camp named George Gipp fullback on his first team of that year, Gipp, who died shortly after the end of the season, a dashing, ro-

greatest individual ever to play on a but the most heroic of the lot was Notre Dame team. Rockne probably considered Gipp the greatest player he had ever in selecting an All-Time backfield last season, Rockne left Gipp's name

mantic figure, doubtless was -the

Nine Notre Dame team players in all were selected for the All-America first team during Rockne's reign taking in Camp's selection and the Associated Press consensus, Here's the honor roll: George Gipp, fullback, 1920. Harry Stuhldreder, quarterback

Arthur Boeringer, center, 1926, John Smith, guard, 1927. Frank Carideo, quarterback, 1929. Jack Cannon, guard 1929. Frank Carideo, quarterback, 1930. Bert Metzger, guard, 1930. Marchmont Schwartz, halfback,

RESUME TITLE PLAY Les Canadiens and Chicago

As extensive as the list is, lead-Montreal-(A) --- The duel between it does all colleges for the youth as represented by the Chicago batted a foul tip which hit the catch-Blackhawks and experience in the er's shin guards and rebounded into

pionship of the world, as the stake. There are no tackles and no ends, Those two survivors of a long seand only one halfback on the first eleven. This perhaps is due in part to the fact that Notre Dame guards coming out of the line to run inter- Forum ice tonight in the third game ference drew more attention than

to the fact that a great lot of Notre Dame end's time was taken up in ning by a one goal margin. The unspectacular but efficient block- fourth game will be played Saturday Picking the players to fill in these holes or to supplant some of Bill Tobin, Chicago manager, ex- will take a jaunt to Oshkosh tonight the All-America stars for an all-Notre Dame team opens the way to an argument that not even Rockne.

ever team wins deserves the credit et finish with little to choose between the two."

11 FREEDOM CAGERS

Eleven members of the Freedom Union Free high school were awarded letters for effort on the basket ball squad this winter, according to announcement made by school authorities. The boys are Schemmer, Ebben, Wallace, Vandenberg, Hermanugh, McCormick, R. Schouten form the nucleus of the 1932 team. also have been cleaned of grass and Freedom won eight games this season and suffered defeat in five. The team scored 199 points against 135 for opponents.

over his best form? HOCKEY TEAMS TO he was but manages to hold his own

Black Hawks Seek Stanley

persons of the Montreal Canadiens his mit without touching the ground. is to be professional hockey cham-

ries of playoffs among the National that the ball hit an obstruction when hockey league teams clash on the of their final series. They divided the their running mates at tackle, and first two games in Chicago, each winnight and the fifth, if necessary, on

> pressed the general opinion concern- where a fight card is being staged at ing the relative merits of the teams Armory B under direction of E. H. when he reached here yesterday: "It Freidrich, veteran Sawdust city prowill be a fight to the finish. Which moter. Thirty-two rounds of boxing and in my opinion it will be a blank- state law. Two windups feature the

AWARDED LETTERS who fought here in his amateur days and packs a real wallop, fights in

one of the preliminary bouts. "Y" TENNIS COURTS sen, McCann, J. Schouten, Kav- started Wednesday. The two courts and Verhagen. Six of the men will in and then rolled. The back areas use by members.

Peeria, III.-(P)- Wisconsin University's baseball team, Big Ten champions, were scheduled today to play, the St. Louis University team after winning over Bradley Tech, \$ to 2, in the opening game of the spring campaign for both teams. The Badgers took a two-run lead

in the first frame and were never headed. Bradley scored in the second and third innings. Coach Guy Lowman used three o his Cardinal hurlers, Aubrey Stod-

dard, a rookle, Ernie Lusby and Jakie Sommerfield, veterans, neither of whom had any difficulty. Bobby Poser was expected to do the hurling in today's game at.St. Louis.

MERCHANTS HOLD PRACTICE SUNDAY

Players Appleton Merchants, local entry in the Central Wisconsin baseball league will hold their first practice

at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the Wilson junior high school field, according to Manager Bedford. The C. W. league is expected to get started Sunday, May 3. Although positions on the club are not yet filled indications are that Bedford will use practically the

same combinations that start the 1930 season. The squad last year opened with seven straight wins and then coasted along only to faulter ear the end of the race and finish burgh (N) 4. with the also rans. Two new men are to be added to the team this season, Murphy a pitcher and Kranzusch an infielder,

Sports Question

.. Box

Question-Has Tod Morgan

ired? If not, how does he shape up

present national tennis champion re-

working too hard to pay much at-

Question-Two strikes were on the

'Answer-Not retired but he

tired from the game?

tention to the game.

Was he right?

ball hit an obstruction.

vs. Jackie Davies.

32 ROUNDS OF BOXING

umbus (AA) 6. Manager Bedford said. The additions Louisville, Ky.—Cincinnati (N) 5; are expected to materially strengthouisville (AA) 4. en the Merchants and give them enough strength to get away to a good start when the barrier is lift-

> Wichita, Kans.—St. Louis (A) 11; Wichita (W) 9. Asheville, N. C.—New York (A) 11;

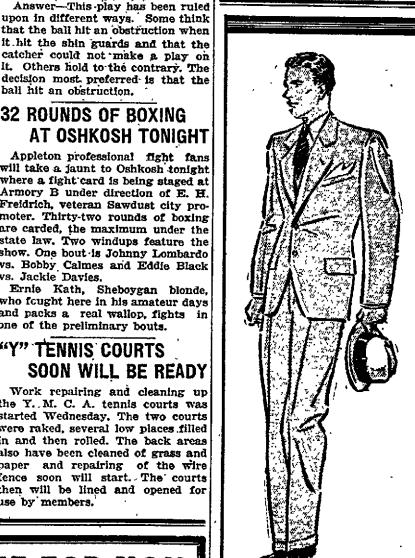
> Asheville (P) 3... Huntsville, Ala.—St. Louis (N) 14; Huntsville 4.

HERRERA AND HALAIKO SUPPORT TITLE BATTLE

Paso, Tex., and Steve Halaiko, young Buffalo, N. Y. lightweight, will meet in one of the supporting numbers to the Tony Canzoneri-Jackie (Kid) Berg lightweight title fight in the Chicago Stadium, April 24. Matchmaker Nate Lewis plans to

make the show an all-lightweight at-Herrera and Hala listed for eight rounds.

Fri., Green Hat, L. Chute Rd. The umpire called the batter out.



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Consider Plans for Armistice Day Battle on George A. Whiting Field

Appleton football fans may see resumption of games on Armistics day next fall with the high school team competing against some other Fox river valley club. Armistice day now is a legal holiday and high schools students will not attend

Scheduling of a game Armistice lay may also help the Orange out of the difficulty it found fixelf last winter when arranging a grid card for this season. Because the Lawrence college squad will play several additional home games next year and because other valley schools have scheduled games on Armistice Appleton Entry in Central day the Orange was unable to get Wisconsin League Adds 2 its usual share of home games, something that would have left a big deficit in athletic department If the Armistice day game now

can be arranged it probably will be with Fond du Lac, will become an annual feature of the Orange schedule and will help Orange authorities out of the financial difficulty.

Exhibition Games

Philadelphia—Philadelphia (N) 6 Philadelphia (A) 2. Washington-Washington (A) 8; Kansas City-Detroit (A) 7; Pitts-

Greenville, S. C .- Chicago (A) 12; ew York (N) 9. Columbus, O .- Boston (A) 11; Col-

Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham (SA) 4; Cleveland (A) 3. Fort Worth, Tex.—Chicago (N) 8; Fort Worth (T) 8 (Tie). Macon, Ga,-Hartford (E) 5; Brook-

Answer-Morgan is still fighting in California. He is not as good as igainst aspiring junior lightweights. Chicago—(A)-Tony Herrera of El Question-Has John Doeg, the

Free Boneless Pike every

it hit the shin guards and that the catcher could not make a play on it. Others hold to the contrary. The decision most preferred is that the AT OSHKOSH TONIGHT Appleton professional fight fans are carded, the maximum under the show. One bout is Johnny Lombardo vs. Bobby Calmes and Eddie Black Ernie Kath, Sheboygan blonde, who fought here in his amateur days SOON WILL BE READY the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts was were raked, several low places filled paper and repairing of the wire fence soon will start. The courts then will be lined and opened for

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Expect Contract for Renting of Arena to Be Signed Today

Clereland (P)-A flip of the pen was all that was needed today to give Cleveland Iron-clad ass rance of its selection as the site of the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling heavyweight championship bout.

It was understood a contract for the rental of the Municipal stadium at a fee of \$25,000 would be signed today by William Saxe, representing the Illinois Madison Square Garden corporation, and George Bender stadium manager: They worked out the details last night at a conference with city manager Daniel E. Morgan and William F. Carey of the New York Madison Square corpora-

The 15-round go will be either the night of July 3 or the afternoon of July 4. The date will be determined later and is expected to be formally announced next Wednesday at South Band, Ind., where Schmeling is scheduled for an exhibition.

The contract as drawn provides that the promoters will pay all expenses above \$12,500 in increasing the stadium's seating capacity from 80.000 to 120.000 and will split concession profits with the city.

Short Sports

Ernie' Pinckert, University of fullback next fall.

golf championship will be played at

Ten basketball players of Oregon State college will receive sweaters for their work during the season.

Eight varsity basketball players California this year.

Virginia Military Institute has a

BOOK OF PLAYS IS AMONG NEW VOLUMES

Little Theatre Productions Since 1921 Included in New Book

been collected and edited by Frank anthology, "Twenty contemporary One-Act' Plays," one of the new books added to the Appleton high school library.

The purpose of the book as a companion piece to a former collection to represent the highest level in the art theater in America. The selection Mr. Shay has made includes such well known plays as "Stuart Walker's, "Sir David Wears a Crown," Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Two Slatterns and a King," "Finders-Keepers," by George Kelly; Thursday Evening," Christopher: Horley "Sweet and Twenty," Floyd Dell; "The Dreamy Kid," Eugene

Two professional books for teachers are among the new books, "Education, Crime and Progress," Bagley, and "Fads and Fallacies in Present Day Education," Bucholz.

"This Believing World," Lewis Browne, is a book the content of which Mr. Browne presented in a high school lecture recently. "Soviet Russia," Chamberlin, is being used in the Inter-relations classes, and "The Slide Rule" is a new reference text for students in the mathematics department and the office practice

INJURES FOUR FINGERS

Otto Ertle, 730 W. Third-st, tore nails from four fingers when his hand became caught in a printing machine at the Atlas mill Monday evening. He was given medical attention at a doctor's office.

ACCIDENTS CAUSE MANY ABSENCES

FROM HIGH SCHOOL Accidents have caused more absences in Wilson junior high school this year than ever before, according to Dr. M. E. Small, principal. However, the high attendance of \$7.6 per cent has been maintained thoughout

Dr. Small has been the chauffer-elect for all the cases of broken legs, broken ankles and appendicitis recoveries. As soon as his students are able to use crutches or walk about, he drives them back and forth from school to home so that they can return to their classes and have less work to make up.

Outside of three student accidents, Dr. Small said that the year's attendance record was remarkable. There have been no epidemics this year and the winter has been exceptionally mild, he pointed out, making travel easy for school children who live

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 10th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from noon to 2 p. m., from 4:30 p. m. to 6:10 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. The danger hours are from 10 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:50 p. m.

By putting forth your utmost energies on April 10th, the Stars prognosticate that you will be able to Southern California halfback, and accomplish your ends. The signs All-American, may be switched to any exceedingly favorable and intelligent effort will be amply rewarded. On the other hand, specu-The 1932 Florida men's amateur lation and risk must be avoided.

A child born on this April 10th will be pugnacious, but not necessarily quarrelsome. These fighting qualities will serve it in good stead in later years. The signs denote that it will often be beset, but never overwhelmed, with diffiearned their letters at Southern culties. It will always "fight through."

If born on April 10th, you have 19-game baseball schedule for this a very vivid imagination, are impressional and enthusiastic. You are never satisfied with conditions as they exist. You imagine betterments, and get to work to alter and improve. You, too, are very quick to grasp a new idea and are always ready to adopt it to your own uses. The enthusiasm that you show in your work-always strongest when reverses threaten -is contagious, and those who labor with you "catch it"-and the trick is turned.

You are a born executive, capable of great responsibilities and worthy Twenty one-act plays written by of complete confidence. In spite Americans and produced by Little of your outstanding ability, you are Theaters in America in 1921 have modest, and always attribute success, not to yourself, but to those Shay, dramatic critic, in his new who have helped you. With such a "make-up" it is not to be won-



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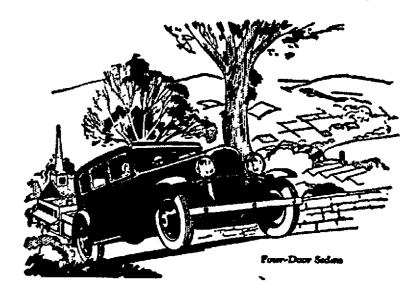
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weight is named for either pick-up or delivery service at this point with a minimum charge of 25 cents per delivery. Weight limitations apply to pieces of freight in excess of 1,000 pounds, and exception is made niso to freight dimensions exceed ing 14 feet in length, six feet in height, and six feet in width, or in excess of 20 feet in length. The charge will be in addition to the regular tariff rates.

Consignees and shippers outside the city limits are expected to make application to have their industries included within the pick-up delivery limits where this service is desired It will apply only within the cor porate limits of the city except where otherwise stated, and application may be made with the company to include specific shippers outside the city.

U.S. NAVAL GUARDS **BATTLE CHINESE**

Supposed Nationalist Soldiers Silenced by American Gun-fire

Ichang, China-(A)-A battle between a handful of American naval guards aboard the Yangtse river steamer Iping and a considerable body of troops, supposedly Chinese Nationalist soldiers, took place near here early today. The Chinese soldiers opened fire on the ship but were silenced by the American guns. The Chinese poured sharp fire into the Iping, which had been disabled by striking a rock in the Yangtse rapids and was limping into Ichang

proving too effective for the Chinese The attack was made supposedly afforded an opportunity.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



thirty-five crew, twin scrow engine, private yacht?

by Chinese Nationalist soldiers stationed above Ichang to prevent the

entry of Communists into this city. Having heard Chinese soldiers were searching ships approaching er of a child may secure a mother's Ichang, the Iping's captain slowed pension from the state to aid in supdown the ship, expecting a boarding port of a child, the attorney general party to approach and look for reds. Instead, the ship's officers said, the soldiers attacked the Iping without ney. The question arose when an explanation, forcing the American Oconto county woman, an aunt of an guards to fire.

orphan child asked for a mother's Leo Bradley, first class seaman, pension to care for her adopted U. S. N., was wounded in the leg charge. for repairs. The engagement was and two Chinese aboard the ship severe but short, the American fire were gravely wounded. The Iping managed to escape down the river

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TAKE SAMPLES OF WATER FROM THIRTY MORE RURAL SCHOOLS

Samples of well water are be ing secured this week from 30 more of the county's rural schools to be sent to the state laboratory for tests. The samples are being secured by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Two weeks ago the county workers secured 61 samples of water and tests of 41 of these revealed that 11 of the wells are supplying impure water to the pupils. The school boards of these schools have been advised by the county nurse that the water must be boiled for 15 minutes before it can be used for drinking.

With the completion of taking samples this week the workers will have taken samples from 91 schools, leaving 49 schools which will be checked next week.

BANKING IN SCHOOLS AGAIN DECREASES

School banking dropped another point last week when only 78 per cent of the pupils deposited their pennies in the Thrift club. A topupils, bringing the balance on de- Hall, assistant vice president of the government in the hands of quiet posit'up to \$41,256.91.

Withdrawals for the week were heavy. 115 withdrawals totalling \$808.72. Interest credited was \$26.90. Two schools, McKinley and Ortho-

pedic banked 100 per cent. Amounts banked at the various schools were: McKinley, 81 depositors, \$17.44; Orthopedic, 24, \$2.12; Columbus, 242, \$40.17; Roosevelt, 395, \$83.05; Richmond, 59, \$3.96; First Ward, 321, \$61.50 Jefferson, 258, \$36. 92; Franklin, 231, \$31.88; Lincoln, 92, \$18.71; Washington, 328, \$53.67; Fourth ward, 140, \$21.81; Wilson, \$30.81; Opportunity room, 11, \$.68; high school, 554, \$126.27.

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Many Activities Follow Quiet Of Lenten Season

sports season, the Community American Appraisal company Artist series, and many of the im. the speaker. portant college and high school winter events, the April calendar of torical contest will be held at the events is lighter than it has been flam Heles oratorical contest for all winter. The Lenten season, boys Monday evening, and the trywhich extended into the month, re- outs for the Bolton-Roth extempor-

exception of union devotional services and Holy Week activities. The major league baseball season April 16. A series of vocational will open April 14, there will be a guidance talks will begin at the card of amateur fights at the Arm- high school Wednesday, April 15, ory April 16, and either the high and Bob Briggs, humorist, will lecschool or college interclass track ture on April 13. There will be a meets will begin the end of the student council dance Saturday ever plans for next year's program were

The new common council, elected at the general election Tuesday, will the Lawrence gymnasium April 20, take office on Tuesday, April 21. The new county board will organize] at its opening session on the same

day.

New officers of the chamber of commerce will be elected April 24, new officers of the Appleton Woman's club Thursday, and new officers of the Civic Council April 20. The annual dinner meeting of the

The Appleton Post-Crescent orahigh school Friday night, the Wilup until Easter Sunday, with the month. The winner of the Heles contest will compete in the Fox River valley contest at Green Bay

> A water festival will be held at a German play will be given at the chapel next Tuesday, and the annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet is scheduled for April 20.

WALTON DEFEATED IN OKLAHOMA CITY RACE

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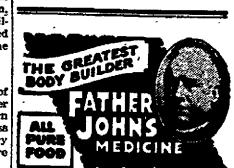
Blinn, an attorney, has promised s house cleaning at the city hall and takes into office with him a complete ticket of anti-administration

-unclimen. The former governor, impeached and ousted in 1923, was decisively beaten, a record ballot of 41,682 votes giving Blinn 25,375 to his 16,307. Walton twelve years ago this month won the office which was denied him. yesterday. By a coincidence, William Hale Thompson was elected sulted in almost a blank date book ancous contest sometime during the reayor of Chicago at the same time and yesterday also was defeated.

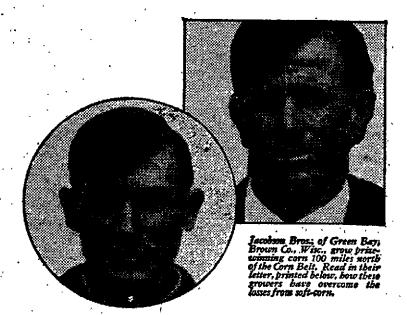
> TRUSTERS MEET The Lawrence college board of trustees held its monthly dinner meeting at the Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted and preliminary

"Jess Pugh," noted American humorist, known as the Gentleman from Indiana, will be the next speaker on the Lyceum lecture series at the high school. He will entertain high school students with witticisms and humourous dialogues at an assembly meeting Wednesday, April

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TREASURIES OF **BRAZIL FACING** CRITICAL TIMI

Interest, Sinking Fund Payments Due in Next 60 to 90 Days

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Wall Street, New York-(CPA)ligations.

In this period, interest and sinkcent of the entire amount of Brazil- for him. ian loans floated in this country will have to be met on fifteen of the thirty loans contracted in the United States in the past ten years. Five of them must be taken care of than half of the debt service in the

present quarter. The outstanding amount of bonds on which interest or sinking funds are payable between now and July 1 is approximately \$163,000,000 of the total of all Brazilian loans of about \$400,000,000. The debt service requirement in the months of May, June and July is estimated between \$5,500,000 and \$6,000,000. Judging from the fact that on the fifteen different loans affected in the pres ent situation, there has been a de preciation of nearly \$75,000,000 in market value.

Trouble Anticipated

With about half of this number of loans selling below 50 and several under 40, it is apparent that holders of them anticipate trouble for Brazil tion of Brazilian dollar loans has

year, the representatives of the new to issuing houses in London or on government stated that they would the continent. A specialist in foreign do everything possible to maintain bonds said today that he believed the sanctity of Brazilian credit, that Europe had now sold back They recognized the necessity for nearly all of the South American preserving their credit status dollar bonds to which she had subabroad in order to negotiate addi- scribed in the past five years. This tional foreign loans at such a time has placed an additional weight on as markets had recovered and were a market that has had difficulty in

friendly to foreign issues. The strain absorbing a steady stream of liquidon Brazil of the world-wide eco- ation for the account of private innomic depression and a foreign debt vestors and corporations in the entirely out of proportion to her United States. normal resources has placed her in the position where it is believed by that American investors have taken bankers here that she will be forced in South American securities, both to ask for some concessions on the in depreciated capital and in loss part of her creditors.

nearby debt service will be paid any great volume of loans to the in script instead of cash. It may be defaulting countries to be successnecessary at the same time to default, by consent of bondholders, on sinking fund payments. Such payments have always been an embarrassment to weak government and corporation debtors and have frequently brought about trouble that might have been avoided if interest on debt had been the only obliga-

Bouvia, Peru Default

Bolivia and Pcru have already defaulted on dollar loans, and the prices of their bonds quoted on the New York stock exchange have fallen to about one-third of that at which they were originally placed among American investors. Six of the Brazilian issues were quoted Wednesday at figures approximately 40 per cent of those when they were brought out in recent years. They are now in about the same average price area as were the Bolivian and Peruvian issues just prior to announcement of default. It is understood that heavy liquid-

BURKE BOUND OVER IN SLAYING OF POLICEMAN

St. Joseph, Mich.-(P)-Fred Burke, notorious gunman Wednesday was bound over for trial in the April term of the Berrien circuit court on a charge of slaying Patrolman Charles Skelly of St. Joseph in December,

Burke waived preliminary examination when taken before Justice Joseph J. Collier in a corridor of the county jail. Justice Collier directed Charles L. Bartlett, former Detroit

that Burke be held without bond. ecorder's judge, and Thomas S. Kennedy, another Detroit lawyer, visited Burke at the jail after the pris-The next sixty to ninety dys will be oner had earlier refused to see them. a critical time for the government Burke told Bartlett to thank his and state treasuries of Brazil and (Burke's) Detroit friends for their effor the holders of their dollar ob- forts in his behalf. Soon after Burke's extradition from Missouri it was reported that Detroit friends of the ing fund payments on nearly 40 per gunman were raising a defense fund

become due. These payments 3,000 REDS DRIVEN FROM CAPTURED CHINESE CITY

on May 1 and the same number on reds who attacked and captured June 1, the latter involving more Hwangchow, 50 miles east of here, were driven from that city Wednesday. Hwangchow was reported virtually destroyed. Six thousand reds attacked Fungkou, 80 miles west of Hankow but were repulsed.

The invasion of Hwangchow was short but violent. The attackers the first of the heads are ready to began an orgy of looting as soon as the city fell. Government bombing planes were sent from here to dislodge the invaders.

Hwangchow, situated on the north bank of the Yangtse river, is considered an important center because of its proximity to Hankow, Hany- seeds about the time you plant the ang and Wuchang, the tri-cities of central China. It had a population of 30,000 in 1924.

and her political divisions in obtain- been taking place recently for Euing funds to meet the current re-ropean account. In nearly all of these loans offered by American After the revolution in Brazil last bankers, a participation was given

It is obvious that with the losses of income, it will be many years One opinion is that a part of the before it wil again be possible for fully negotiated , here.

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BY WILLIAM R. BEATTIE U. S. Department of Agriculture Written especially for the Post-

About three or four years ago,

had been grown broccoli. and used in Italy for perhaps hundreds or even thousands of years.

a valuable addition to our list of the rows should be about three feet Sprouting broccoli is a form of loose heading,

green cauliflower that is much Hankow -(A)- Three thousand hardier and easier to grow than regular cauliflower. Two crops, a spring crop and a fall crop, can be grown in most sec heads form. The heads should be

cabbage. It is a cool weather crop color. and requires 130 to 150 days from the time of sowing the seed until use.

When To Plant

seeds, should be sown indoors or in a little salt for flavoring. the hotbed and the plants set in the garden just a little later than early

cabbage or perhaps a week later. Good, tender sprouting brocoli like its close relative the cauliflow-

can not be grown on poor soil and. er, it must have plenty of fertility when Italian or sprouting broccoli soil. If the half acre home garden was announced as a new vegetable has had about 10 good loads of in this country, manure plowed under and a topit made little dif- dressing of three or four hundred ference to us that pounds of fertilizer, the soil should this newcomer be about right for growing good

Needs Plenty of Water If the season is dry it will be desirable to give the plants a good watering about once a week. In the irrigated sections the sprouting The plant has broccoli should be irrigated the been welcomed as same as cabbage or caulifloner. Bronnil grows rather large, so

garden vegetables, apart and the plants two or two and one-half feet apart in the rows. Like other new vegetables most folks have to learn how to use sprouting broccoll. First the plant forms a central head and after this is removed several smaller or side tions, the time of planting being cut when in bud and before any of about the same as early and late the buds, open or show blossom

Cut off about three or four inches of the tender stems with the head. wash, peel the lower part of the stems, cut into slices lengthwise and cook for 12 to 20 minutes in For the early spring crop the just enough water to cover, adding Care must be taken not to over

cook or to destroy the natural color cabbage. For a late crop sow the or crispness of the stems and heads. Serve sprouting broccoli with a seeds of late cabbage and plant in little Hollandaise sauce or drawn

butter poured over it, or just a little melted butter will do. It is also good with a little mayonnaise or with men ju ce er a touch ef vinegar The main point is to use it while

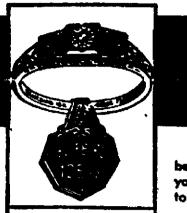
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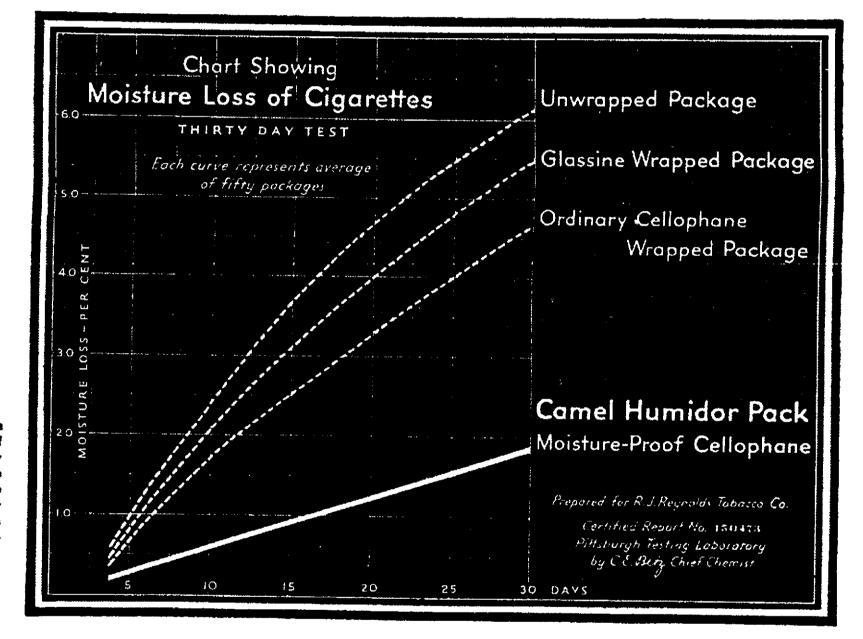
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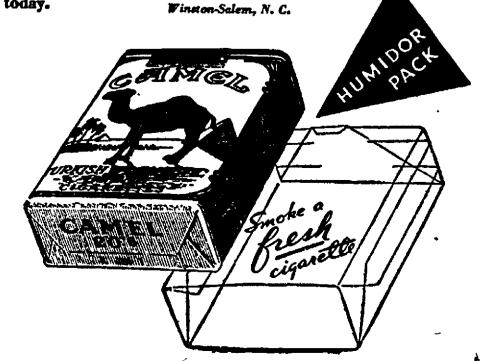
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WARD SCHOOL SPIRIT CUP ON FRIDAY NIGHT

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New London- The annual high school declamatory contest and award of the school spirit cup will be conducted at \$ o'clock Friday, night at Wener's hall. Winners of first and second places in oratory, extempora neous reading and extemporaneous eneaking also will be announced.

Students eligible for the awards in the latter three activities were selectof after competition last night. Those eligible for the extemporaneous reading awards are Hazel Blick, Florence Flynn, Mary Jane Rickaby and Lorraine Wiedenbeck.

The eligible students in oratory are George Cooney, Alice Palmer, Arthur Palmer and Ruth Plumb. Wesley Calef, George Cooney, Arthur Palmer and William Sohrweide placed in the extemporaneous speaking.

CITY CLEAN-UP WEEK STARTS NEXT TUESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The city council men held a short session Wednesday evc ning at which it was voted to seek bids for erecting city sheds west of the Menzle Shoe factory.

The aldermen, after passing up bills, decided to have cleanup week begin next Tuesday and continue for week. As in former years, rubbish and ashes will be carted away gratis

The remainder of the evening was devoted to a formal canvass of Tuesday's vote and the mayor.' formal announcement as to the new aldermen and city officals who soon will assume offices.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Paul Schultz and Mrs. Fred Holtz were awarded prizes at five hundred at the regular meeting of the West Side club at the home of Mrs. L. A. Ziebell Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Gorges will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Milo Smith entertained the Owego club at her home Wednesday Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck, Mrs. Charles Fickey and Mrs. Oliver Brooks, Mrs. C. J. Prahl was a substitute for Mrs. Jack Jeffers. Mrs. Charles Miley will be the next hostess.

Thirty tables were in play at the public party Tuesday evening at Parish hall. Bridge, five hundred, schafskopf and skat were played. The party was given by the Womens auxiliary of the Community hos-

Mrs. John Dickinson entertained Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch Mrs. G. A. Weed. Vandree, a guest, and Mrs. Otto

tain the E. O. U club Friday after- frozen and delayed the work which

Members of the Episcopal guild spent Wednesday at the home of lake Tuesday morning, about one Mrs. Nelson Deming where the time was spent in tieing comforters.

Circle 3 of the Congregational Ladies Aid society will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hartzhein. Plans for work of the circle will be mapped out.

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Mrs. Patrick Campbell, 84, died Wednesday afternoon in Cork-co, Treland, May 11, 1847. her maiden name having been Bridget McClone. She came to America at the age of 20 with a cousin, and Edwin. went to live in the town of Bear Creek where she had relatives. Four years later she was married to Patrick Campbell. They lived on a farm in the town of Bear Creek for many years, and after Mr. Camp-

to . Clintonville. Survivors are two daughters. Mrs. Anton Bohr and Mrs. Floyd Hurley, Clintonville; four sons, John, Captain Will Win, Bruce Hills; reci-Bear Creek; Patrick, Seattle, Wash. Thomas and Edward, Clintonville; 40 tation, Rejoice, Kelland Lathrop; grandchildren and two great grand- recitation, Make Every Morning children. The funeral will be held Easter, Patricia Ray; recitation, A the George Bauer home Sunday eveat 9:30 Saturday morning from St. Sunlit Path, Ronald Winckler; reci-Rose Catholic church with the Rev. N. Diedrich in charge. Burial will be in the family lot in the Bear Creek Catholic cemetery.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR KIMBERLY CARNIVAL

Kimberly - All plans for the American Legion carnival have been completed. The committee in charge of this year's carnival is: general chairman, Steve R. Stilp; publicity and prizes, Lloyd Lang; dancing, Art Schnese; refreshments, Nig Verbeten; concessions, Joe E. Roberts The carnival, like last year, will be held in the form of an indoor carnival at the clubhouse on April 10 and 11. There will be dancing both evenings from 8 to 12 o'clock with music furnished by "Chet" and His Knikhts of Harmony. There will be \$100 in cash prizes given way, besides \$300 in merchandise es. The proceeds of the carnival will go into the Legion's village wel-

POOLSHACKERS WIN-Special to Post-Crescent New London-Heinz' Champions

Bearie on Wednesday eve and 44 affirmative. The Legion team, by its non-The Poolshackers gave Borfor the milkmen,

PUT STREETS IN SHAPE

New London-Streets are being cleaned this week by the city street commission, headed by Albert Gesse The street sprinkler made repeated trips through the business district, and crews are scraping streets, collecting rubbish and trimming trees. Graveled surfaces are being graded.

TWO IN JAIL FOR **ILLEGAL FISHING**

Get Warrants for Arrest of Six Caledonians for Using

Special to Post-Crescent New London- Llewellyn Longrie and Clifford Sewall, both of this city mer. were taken to the Waupaca-co jail Wednesday night by Under-sheriff J. O. Hanson. The youths were arrested by Game Warden Chase Wednesday 103. charged with illegal fishing. They pleaded guilty in Judge Archibald's court. They stated their inability to Madler, 187; George M. Goggins, 30. pay fines and were sentenced to thir-

ty days in the county jail. Six Caledonia men were released on bonds on Wednesday following Rantoul, with using nets on the Wolf river. Undersheriff Hanson for Arthur and William Kanaman, Ralph Wilson, Ralph Buelow, Albert Rolf and Fred Ernst, Trial has been set for Monday morning at the county seat.

ONLY 134 VOTES CAST IN WEYAUWEGA ELECTION

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega — Although weather was ideal on election day. the event caused very little interest in Weyauwega. Up to noon, only 30 votes were

cast, and a total of 134 at closing time, which is but one third of the crereceived third. The former two Lack of competition was probably

On the judiciary ballot, the number of votes cast in the village for place, Ardyce Luedeke, second, and Chester Fowler for supreme court was double that for Reynolds.

William N. Martin, for county judge had no competition. On the referendum ballot the vote

was 24 for the issuance of auto licenses by counties and 29 against. The results of the village ballot was as follows: supervisor, H. W. Glocke; president, A. J. Rieck; trustees. F. A. Harden: F. G. Hertz and E. M. Hunt; clerk, I. J. Rieck; treasurer, Kate McCall; assessor, H. W. Crane; and constable, Henry Stroh-

C. M. Nelson and Al Kobiske have purchased the Taggart building and will wreck it and the building now occupied by Mr. Kobiske and will put up a new building in the near

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed of Minneapolis were here the past few days to supervise the sale of the furuesday afternoon for the Autumn niture and other household articles Leaf club. Prizes were taken by of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Joseph Thiel, Mr. and Mrs.

Work has been resumed on the Mrs. A. O. Zerrenner will enter- side of the village. The ground was

was expected to start several days The ice went out of Weyauwega week earlier than it did last year.

FETE NORTH DAKOTA PEOPLE AT MEDINA

Special to Post-Crescent Medina-The following people were entertained at the Louis Huebner home Saturday evening in honor of, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and sons, of Aveta, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mantaufel and family, Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. John Palmbach, Jr., and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmat the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Palmbach and family, Mr. bach, Sr., of Appleton, Mrs. and Mrs. Anton Bohr, after a long illness. She and Mrs. George Palmbach, William had been confined to her bed for and Fred Rellen, Willis and Milton the past four years, following a fall Schroeder, Irma, Myra, Melvin and on an icy sidewalk. She was born Raymond Landon, Fern, Lydia and Frances Tellock, Malcolm: Nieman. Margaret Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and sons Norbert and

The following Easter program was Ruben and Ralph of Kiel. presented at the Methodist church Easter Sunday morning: Recitation. Not so Very Small, Geraldine Rupple: recitation, Easter Giving, Arlene bell's death 18 years ago she moved Day, Avis Schultz; song. The Old Sauberlich; recitation, Earth's Glad Rugged Cross, Myrna and Patricia Ray; drill, Blossoms of the Cross, group of small girls; recitation, My tation, The Lilies, Donald Ray; recitation, Easter Day, Lee Sauberlich; exercise, The Joy of His Morning,

croup and the choir; Easter sermon the Rev. Mrs. Rabbe. The Cedar Grove branch of the Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Gast recently.

Dress trimmings were discussed, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper, Mrs Charles Knaack, Mrs. Jane Ray, Mrs. S. G. Rupple and Mrs. Floyd Clemons attended the funeral of Mr. Coopers' mother at Waupun Thursday.

LEPPLA IS PRESIDENT OF BRILLION VILLAGE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Brillion-Henry Leppla was elected president of the village of Brillion at an election held Tuesday. S. T. Varnard is supervisor, Λ . E. Cottrell, clerk; A. B. Haese, treasurer; W. A. Koch, assessor; Otto Zander, justice of the peace, and Joseph J. Ecker, John Jooss, and August Schwandner, trustees.

The referendum on the purchase by the village of property known as the Catholic cemetery at Freedom. Horn park for \$7,262 resulted in 192 negative votes and 185 affirm. daughter, Jacquelyn are visisting for ative votes. The auto licenses refer- two weeks with relatives in Escrept up a game on Bordens in the endum polled 312 negative votes, canaba.

The vote for justice of the su crance forfelted a game to preme court was: Fowler 157, Reynolds 141, and Mensing 21; for 6-3 drubbing. Westphal county judge: George M. Goggins ing for the winners was too 187, Anthony E. Madler 123, and George C. Hume 53, cnts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerrits.

1931 OFFICERS **ARE ELECTED BY HILBERT VOTERS**

Village Gives Anthony Madler 187 Votes to 30 for Goggins

Hilbert-At the village election on Tuesday 200 votes were cast. The following officers were elected: president, T. L. DeLanty; trustees, Frank Suttner, John Koehler and Arthur Kissinger; clerk, Nick Berg; treasurer. John Madler; supervisor Nick Berg; assessor, Fred Boeselag er: constable. Joseph Thomas; jus tice of the peace, William J. Voll-

For judge of Supreme court, George L. Mensing, 13 votes; John W. Reynolds, 97; Chester A. Fowler,

For county judge, George Hume received 8. votes; Anthony E. On the referendum question, 135 votes said No. and 55 Yes.

Officers elected for the town of Rudolph Biedenbender. their arrest by Game Warden Wen- chairman; supervisors, Albert Hill dell Tuesday. They were charged man and Ernest C. Hintz; clerk, Oscar Kasper: treasurer; William H. Warrants for arrest were served by Fachn; assessor, Herman Keinon; stable, Clarence Ortlipp.

Officers elected in the town of John Weber; clerk, Louis Plutz, peace. J. W. Bruecker: constable. William Mark and Henry Rademacher.

On Tuesday afternoon the oratori cal contest held at the high school auditorium in which Victor Albers and Milford Hackbarth were tied for first pice, and Norman Kissingwill represent the local school at a league contest at Wrightstown on the reason for the small amount of April 17. The declamatory contest was held at the auditorium Tuesday evening, Stella Geyso winning firs Rose Schreiner, third. Misses Geyso and Luedeke will represent the school at the league contest. The winners at the league contest will then go to the district contest to be held at Neenah or Oshkosh later. The Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach of Chilmusical selection was presented by Hazel Holtz and Beatrice Elmergreen, and a trombone solo by Wilmer Wolf.

The Young People's society held a party in the basement hall of the St. Peters Lutheran church Tuesday evening. The societies of Chilton and Rantoul also attended.

The Charles Rehrauer home was quarantined for scarlet fever Tues-

The following participated in an Easter party Sundy evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iverin Weinreis: Mr. and Mrs. George Thiel Mr. and Mrs. Hic Thiel, Mr. and Math Thielen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lochr Mr. and Mrs. Anton Loehr and son. Alfred, the latter a student at college at St. Nazianz.

The Young Peoples society Peace Reformed church at Potter wil hold their monthly business meeting Thursday evening. On April 16 in the evening the Woman's Missionary society will meet at the

August Wenzel home. A quiet wedding took place Tuesday when Miss Loretta Loehr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Loehr of St. John, became the bride of Raymond Somerfeld of Water-

town. The wedding took place at Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. George Kasper and daughter, Leona, and Mrs. Richard Heldtke were guests at a dinner Sunday in honor of the former's mother. Mrs. Maria Kasper, being her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Others present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehnke and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwalenberg and sons of Potter, Meta- and Gretchen Kas-

per, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Timm, Mrs. John Eickert, The Five Hundred club was en tertained at the home of Mrs. John Jaeckels Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Laffey, and Mrs. William Murray received the honors. Mrs. Boeselager will entertain next week. Mr. and Mrs. Math Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer of Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kaeting and daughter, Loraine, of Sheboygan, Mrs. Frank Will and baby of Colby were entertained at

ANDREW SCHUH DIES AT HOME IN FREEDOM

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Andrew Schuh, 57, died Wednesday morning at his home in Freedom after an illness of about E... weeks. He is survived by his widow, five sons and two daughters. They are: Clarence, Appleton; William, Ralph, Lawrence and Sylvester and Elaine of Freedom and Mrs. Jacob Van Camp of Twelve Corners. Two grandchildren also survive and three sisters. Mrs. Caroline De Young and Mrs. Peter Smits of Freedom and Mrs. John Van Wychen of Kaukauna and three brothers. John, Simon and Peter of Freedom. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. Nicholas church at Freedom with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. Members of the Holy Name society of which the decendent was a member will attend the funeral in a body. Burial will take place in Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans and

Mrs. John Verbuilen of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada is visiting relatives here for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frank Dittmer has returned to her home in Waukesha after a weeks visit at the home of her par-

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT SHIOCTON HOME

Shiocton — Miss Lila Peterson entertained a number of friends at L. Easter party at her home Friday evening. Bunco was played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alice Feisner and Miss Madge Henry, Guests, present were the Misses Evelyn McCully, Madge Henry, Edith Palmer. Lois Runge, Mrs. Alice Feisner and Mrs. Desmond Stiede of Shiocton and Mrs. Genevieve Steffens of Hor-

CHILTON KIWANIS **CLUB HAS MEETING WITH WOMANS CLUB**

Hear Talk by Lawrence College Professor on Tropical

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Chilton — The Chilton Kiwanis club and the Chilton Woman's club held a joint meeting Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Presby terian church. Dinner was served at 6:30 by the ladies of the Presby terian Guild, about 80 being present. The main feature of the evening Lawrence college, Appleton, who gave an illustrated lecture on tropical islands. He confined his emarks to Java and Sumatra. Dr. Denyes' talk was based on his own Woodville are: chairman, George observations, as he spent some time Kloeppel; supervisor, Louis Schmidt, in these islands as a missionary. He showed what the teaching of Christreasurer, Roland Stommel; assestianity had done for these people. sor, Math Schreiner; justice of the some of whom were formerly canibals. His talk was illustrated with slides showing the native homes, against. their dress, occupations and other intimate details of their lives. In in heathen countries and what the day evening. He fills the vacancy bettering the conditions of the un- C. Larson. der privileged and giving him a better chance in life. Mrs. Denyes also was one of the guests of the

The Chilton Music club, which was organized last fall for the purpose of raising money to buy uniannounced that the uniforms have Lendved. been ordered and are expected shortheld in Menasha in May. The club afternoon in the library club rooms is composed of those who are intersale, etc. The following marriage licenses

were issued by the county clerk closed this week while teachers at-Brothertown. The marriage will Tuesday to attend the sessions. take place April 21. Roy Schensted of Brillion and Miss Selma Helland basketball team won fourth place in took place April 8. ook place April 8.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Nast have moved

into the apartment over the office

the Monday Bridge club at her home Becker. Monday afternoon, prizes going to Their first game was played Sun-Arps. This will be the last meeting of the club for this season. Next Tuesday the members will go to Sheboygan to attend the performance of the Haresfoot club.

Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer entertained the Tuesday evening club at her home. day. honors in bridge going to Mrs. Ross Parker and Mrs. Gus Buhl.

The dancing classes of Miss Ethel Koch are preparing for a revue to be given in May. Miss Freda Milhans of Gillette has accepted a position in the Chil-

ton Beauty parlor. On Saturday the Girl Scouts, accompanied by Mrs. Roland Tesch. hiked to Ziegan's woods about five miles west of this city and watched men at work making maple syrup. The entire process was explained to

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR ANTON DIEDRICK (Special to Post-Crescent)

Freedom-Funeral services for Anton Diedrick, 74, who died at his home here Saturday evening were held from St. Nicholas church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. Pall bearers were: Martin Weyenberg, Pat J. Garvey, Mick Murphy, Nick Leisch, John Friebel, John Scholl.

Out of town people who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. James Kreig, Neenah: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diedrick, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gonnering, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rickert, Mr. and Mrs. August Jahnke. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weber, William Van Den Berg, Mick Garvey, Barney Flanagan, Herman Kositzke, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pendergast, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichouse, Mrs. Hugh Garvey, Mrs. Gerrit Nabbefeld, Dennis Coffey, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friebel, Kimberly; Bernice Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. George Wevenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Heltpas, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyenberg, John Hammen, John Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. John Veragen. Ted Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jhilip Molitor, Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Diedrick. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanshindle Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voesters, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Look, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vandenbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friebel, Mr. and Mrs. George Friebel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanarten. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoemaker. Mr. and Mrs. John Williamsen, Mrs. Peter Verbaten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bongers, Mr. and Mrs. George Coonen, Mr. and Mrs. John Coonen. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krouse, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heltpas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderboom, Mr. and Mrs. Kempen, Mr. and Mrs, Louis Verhagen, Peter Bergman, Sr., Peter

gast, Virginia, Marion Gonnering

and Marcel and Glenn Weber.

1,000 VOTERS TURN **OUT FOR ELECTION** AT CLINTONVILLE

Reynolds Leads Fowler by Eight Votes-Martin Is County Judge

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville — Over 1000 votes were cast in this city at the municipal election Tuesday. For judge of the supreme court, Reynolds re ceived 403 votes, Fowler 395, and Mensing 91. William Martin unopposed for county judge and had E. J. R. Meyer was elected justice

the peace for one year, receiving 553 votes against 465 for Edward Felshow. William Besserdich was eelected for the two year term having 544 votes against William Carew, who had 481. Raymond Abrahamson had no opposition for constable and received 767 votes. Votes for aldermen in the five vards of the city were: First ward,

Arthur Campbell: 145, Herman Brohm 98; Second ward, Fred Meisenhelder 97, John Dopson, Sr., 39; Third ward, Edward Thies 89, Joseph Bobb 77, William Ellsbury 77; Fourth ward, H. M. Jesse 135, A L. Piehl 93, William Stitchman 87; Fifth ward, Henry Schellien 134. Henry Sengstock 73, Charles Bohn was elected supervisor in the second ward where there was no opposi-

endum was defeated 788 to 169. The bridge referendum for this city was carried by the small margin of 24 votes. There were 461 for and 437

The motor vehicle license refer-

William L. Gould was elected as a member of the Clintonville Water conclusion, he drew a comparison and Light commission at the regubetween what the missionary does lar meeting of the city council Tues-Kiwanis does in its community, in caused by the recent death of Levi Forty examinations were made

Tuesday at the Child Health clinic conducted here by Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson and County Nurse Hazel M. Barton. Members of the Clintonville Woman's club, who assisted were Miss Amelia Metzner, Mrs. forms for the high school band, has Irving Auld and Mrs. Reuben

A study of birds was a feature of ly. This will enable the band to the program at the regular meeting take part in the tournament to be of the Woman's club held Monday Some time was also devoted to disested in the band, and has raised cussing the club program for next money in various ways, by giving a year. Refreshments were served by public card party, holding a bake Mrs. C. E. Gibson and Mrs. Russell

during the past week; Emanuel F. tend a convention at Antigo. A. G. Madler of Stockbridge and Miss Kuntz, John Schuster, Norma Natz-Lorena Wagner , of the town of ke and Lydia Wiederhoeft left here The Clintonville National Guards

of Mayville, N. D. The marriage the Black Creek tournament which closed Tuesday evening. Those who played on the team were: George Gretzinger, Vilas Shepherd, Herbert Finch, Myron Marshek, Clarence Miss Gertrude Tesch entertained Smith, Edward Loberg and Alex

day afternoon in which the Guards won from Gresham 46 to 18. On Monday evening they lot to Black Creek and played again Tuesday evening when they lost to New London. They will take part in a tournament at Nichols which begins Fri-

A large crowd attended the Military ball given by the National Guards Monday evening at the local armory. Music was furnished by the 128th Infantry orchestra, Wausau.

Prizes were awarded Saturday in the monthly sales contest conducted by the Home Merchants association. Winners were Russell Rill, Warren Williams, Mrs. Julius Spearbraker, Esther Stieg and Ellen Patterson. Three of the prizes remain unclaimed.

Mrs. E. A. Hiller entertained friends at her home Tuesday afternoon at a benefit tea for the North division of the Dorcas society. Fourteen women were present and spent the time socially after which a luncheon was served. Mrs. T. A. London gave a reading.

Mrs. Fred Baerwald was honored at a surprise birthday party Tuesday afternoon at her home. Ten friends attended, and the time was spent informally followed by a lun-

Bert Williams is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton where he was taken Monday for treatment. The condition of Carl Loberg is reported favorable following the serious injuries he sustained in a motor accident Monday night near Shawano. He is confined to St. Vincent's hospital in Green Bay.

The fire department was summoned abou. 10 o'clock Wednesday morning to the large barn east of the Folkman building. The fire started when a tractor backfired. The blaze was extinguished before the firemen arrived. Not much damage was done. John H. Spengler was the principal speaker at this week's meeting of the Rotary club. He gave an account of his recent automobile, trip

Clintonville Commandery No. 44 Knights Templar wil have a dinner at the Masonic hall, Thursday eve-Ling. Inspection ceremonics will take place during the evening and grand officers will be present.

to Florida and his visit at Havana

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peotter moved recently into their new home which they purchased, located at 203 Power-st. The S. O. E. club will bect Friday

afternorn at the Masonic hall with Mrs. Delmar Peterson and Mrs. How. ard Smiley as the hostesses.

BIEDENBENDER NAMED CHAIRMAN OF RANTOUL

Potter - Rudolph Biedenbender was elected chairman in the town of Rantoul in Tuesday's election. Other officers are: Albert Hillman and Ernest Hintz, supervisors; Oscar Kasper, clerk; William Fachn, treasurer: Herman Kleinow, assessor; Otto Kleist, justice of the peace; Clar-Bergman, Jr., Little Chute; Lillian, ence Ortlepp 130, and Richard Ort-Lorns and Herald Hammen. Delores lepp 121, constable. Pearl Flanagan, Oliva Colen Pender-

Members of the fire department will hold their monthly meeting Fril day evening at the engine house.

MILWAUKEE GIRL.WEDS LAKEWOOD RESIDENT

Stockbridge-Miss Neilie Christianson of Milwaukee and Harold Trevor of Lakewood were married at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in the village Monday afternoon. The Rev. John W. Horton performed the ceremony. young couple will reside in Lake-

wood where the groom is employed. The annual meeting of the Portland cemetery association, which was postponed last week because of the blizzard, was held Monday afternoon at Brant church. News was received here of the marriage April 1, in Chicago of Miss

Regina Maude Portmann and Robert Sorenson, both of Chicago. Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Portmann of Stock-Two carloads of poles have been received at the Sherwood depot for the Stockbridge and Sherwood Tele- fire under the floor boards. Lueck, phone company. In spite of the de-

has been equal to that of other trol of the car and went over the years. They plan to do considerable rebuilding and resetting of old lines this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny, Oscar Pilling, and Wilder Drake were in Milwaukee Monday to visit Gail Holt, who is a patient at the Columbus hospital in that city. Mr. Holt's

pects to be allowed to come home in a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Goggins and children are all ill at their home. Emmet Wagner has been ill at his home for the past week. Little Donna Growthe is seriously

condition is improving and he ex-

Mrs. John Schaefer has been un der the doctor's care for the past

Pearl O'Donnell, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is now re-

A large number of Stockbridge people motored to Black Creek Sunday evening to attend the basketball

SCHAEFER IS NAMED BRILLION SUPERVISOR

Forest Junction-Expecting competition for places on the board of supervisors and for the office of town treasurer, the annual election for the town of Brillion passed off peace; and Frank Ruckdashel, conquietly on Tuesday. Charles Schaefer with 231 votes was reelected supervisor, while Theodore G. Kersten with 192 votes won over Louis W. Rank, incumbent, who had 102.

A fourth candidate for supervisor, L. L. Lintner, had 72 votes. On the ballot for treasurer, Wesley A. Tamm was reelected with 186 votes over Edward Geiger who had 144. Henry Becker, chairman; Robert Haese, clerk; Emil Freitag, assessor; and Don M. Davis, constable were The total number of votes cast was

Miss Veronica Micke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Micke, route 1, and Ray Jacobs of Hilbert were marhotel at Hilbert, has been at home P. Thoma and son Lenard and

YOUTH INJURED AS CAR LEAVES ROAD

Alvin Kasuboski, Clintonville. Breaks Several

21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kasu-

boski, suffered severe head injuries, several broken ribs, and brulses when the car he was driving ran her ankle Saturday. off the road, down an eight foot embankment, and through a fence Sorensen is the daughter of Mr. and at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening and garage. The garage is being about 1 mile south of Cecil. Kasuboski and a companion. John Lucck, were driving from Clintonville to Cecil when the car caught and William Timm. frightened, jumped from the car pression, the company's business and was unhurt. Kasuboski lost conembankment. Lueck helped his companion to extricate himself before the car burst into flames... Both young men were taken into Clintonville by Mrs. and Mrs. Jo-

> pletely demolished. Kasuboski was the one who recovered the body of Robert Petcka from the river Monday at Clintonville. He suffered a skull fracture when struck by a car on Main-st two years ago.

seph Kaiser, Clintonville, who were

passing. Kasuboski's injuries were

treated at a doctor's office and he

was taken home. The car was com

CRAIN AND MADDEN ARE **ELECTED AT LEBANON**

Lebanon - Arthur Crain was elected supervisor, William F. Madden, clerk, and all other officers were reelected at the town-election held Tuesday. Crain received 188 otes, while Herb Procknow garnered 153, and J. P. Thoma, 159. Mad- lly. den received 157 for clerk and John Officers reelected were Martin

Malloy, chairman; Charles Rohan, treasurer: Andrew Greshamer, assessor; William Egan, justice of the stable. The vote on the referendum was

no, 188; yes 56. The judicial votes were: Fowler, 110; Reynolds, 73; and Mensing, 16. Mrs. Albert Huebner was pleasantly surprised at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday

anniversary. A lunch was served at midnight to the following guests: Marvin Reibne and Mr. and Mrs. John Huebner and sons Ben and Arnold reelected with scattering opposition, of Readfield, Charles Behnke and Lenard Patzer Patzer of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flink and family of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roloff and daughter of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spergen, Bear ried at St. Francis church at Hol. Creek, William Prahl and sons Bill lanctown by the Rev. F. X. Van and John, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nistelroy at 9:30 Wednesday morn- Behnke and family, Mr. and Mrs. ing. The event was celebrated with Albert Flink and family. Mr. and dance at Stommel's hall at St. Mrs. Dave Flink and family, Henry John Wednesday evening. The Flink, and Mabel Voltz of Hillside. groom operates a farm near Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kostzrak and The bride, previously employed in a family of Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. J. on the farm with her parents for and Mrs. William Schmidt and fam- brothers, John, Peter and Simon, all

LEBANON MAN TRADES FARM FOR ANOTHER

(Special to Post-Crescent) Lehanon-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ro loff entertained at Easter dinner Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder and family of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusserow and family. Albert Schaefer traced his farm Clintonville - Alvin Kasuboski,

Estelle Stroessenreuther sprained

A shingling bee was held at the Mrs. Winnie Mansfield home Saturday. They shingled the woodshed built by Kenneth Greshamer. Those who assisted at the bee were: John and Gerald Tietz, Henry and Lawrence Hehman Kenneth Graeshamer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hehman en tertained the following guests at dinner and supper Easter: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis and family, and Mrs. William Brown, of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson and son Charles, of Brillion, Mrs. Hattie DeLaney and son of Embarrass, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Keller of Clintonville, Miss Alice Lehman, Mrs. Winnie Mansfield and family, Mrs. Hilda Tietz, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tletz and sons Gerald and John.

family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Thoma and daughter, Adeline, were wedding anniversary.

Stroessenreuther, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stroessenreuther and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reinke. Jerry and Bob Hurley entertained at dinner Easter the following guests

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder and evening they entertained for their guests the following: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roloff and daughters Adalia and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

ANDREW SCHUH RITES SET FOR SATURDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Van Dyke in charge.

Besides the widow, he is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Jacob Van Camp of Mackville and Miss Elaine Schuh of Freedom; five sons, Clarence of Appleton, and Sylvester, Lawrence and Ralph of Freedom; three sisters, Mrs. John Van Wychen of Kaukauna, Mrs. Peter Schmitt of Freedom and Mrs. Cornelius DeJong of Freed of Freedom; and two grandchildren.

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on Highway 26 for the farm known as the House farm at Baldwins Mills, owned by Mr. Gorgenstern

They will move some time in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rolland and

Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Mantei. Besides Easter they were also celebrating their eighteenth Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ entertained at a dinner Monday evening. the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy

James Collier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrity and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hurley and famfamily were Saturday supper guests at the Fred Kusserow home, in the

Kusserow and son Elmer, and Mrs. Schroeder.

Freedom-Funeral services for An frew Schuh, a member of the town board who died at his home here Wednesday morning, will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at St. Nichlas church, with the Rev. A. W. Interment will be in St. Nicholas cemetery, Mr. Schuh died after an illness of three

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\$15 ALLOWED 4 FOR ELECTION DAY WORKERS

Vote Preceded by Sharp Criticism of High Wage Scale

Kaukauna-Members of the elec tion boards are allowed \$15 for their services on election day by the city Tuesday evening by a vote of 8 to 2. Aldermen E. R. Landreman and William Carnot voted against payment of \$15 because they thought the amount excessive.

After a heated discussion it was agreed that a set payment schedule should be adopted. This will be done proceeding the card party and dance by the privileges and elections committee of the new council, which will be organized April 21.

"Under present conditions election board for \$15 for the work orchestra. done on election day," Alderman Landreman said. "It is an imposition on the people of Kaukauna, and I want to leave this impression with the council. If the bills are allowed, the council will hear about it within week, as the city is now being criticized for spending money." Many Need Jobs

He also spoke of the labor condition and said that more preference must be given to the unmarried man. "There are young men, some of them war veterans, and single who are living with their parents for support. The old folks barely get along but they are forced to keep their sons because the latter are unable to find employment. There are a number of married men in the city who need jobs badly, but the unmarried man also must be considered in special cases."

Alderman E. A. Brewster also hit at person's with other jobs being on the election board. He advised payment of the \$15 and then the adoption of rules for this matter in the future. He agreed with Alderman Landreman that \$15 is too much, but disagreed with him in not allowing the present amounts. Up Two Years Ago

Alderman Carnot, who voted agains the payment of \$15, recalled that two years ago the same matter was up for discussion. "Alderman Bert Roberts, who then was on the elections committee, brought up the bills for payment and at the advice established rate should be adopted." was of the opinion that the amounts were rather excessive. However, changes were made on the board when possible and appointments were made of persons who needed

An automobile was purchased for the city nurse from the Kaukauna Motor Car company. The delivered price of the car is \$645 and an allowent nurse car. The net cost is \$545. There were bids from the Hennes Auto company, VanLieshout Garage, Gustman Chevrolet Sales.

Bids for bank deposits were discussed by the council and aldermen were of the opinion that the interest paid on bank deposits was not enough.. Representatives of the three local banks will be invited to attend the next meeting of the

Objection was made by Alderman Cooper because no interest would be paid on the first \$2,000. Interest on the daily balances over \$2,000 would draw two per cent interest for a time and then it would drop to one and one half per cent. He pointed out that at one time the banks paid 3 per cent interest, and suggested that the city take out certificates of deposits.

Votes cast Tuesday were canvassed by the council and new members will begin their terms at the next meeting of the council on Tuesday, April 21.

A Class A permit to operate a soft drink parlor on Wisconsin-ave was granted to Martin VanRoy,

POOR COST KAUKAUNA \$1,178 LAST MONTH

Kaukauna-Cost of the city poor amounted to \$1,178.36 in March, according to the monthly report of R. H. McCarty, poor commissioner. This is the largest amount spent in maintainance of the poor for a month this year. Of the total \$338.69 is a county charge, leaving the net cost to the city \$839.67. Feul cost \$132.25 and rent \$160.

Merchandise cost \$255.72 while miscellaneous items cost a total of \$56.70. Ninety-five dollars was spent for aid and \$140 for care

LIGHT VOTE CAST IN TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS

Kaukauna - Compared with the total ballots cast in the spring election of last year, the vote at Tuesday's election was light. More than 2,000 votes were cast in the spring election last year, while the last election brought less than 1,500 ballots. In the election last fall 1.900 ballots were cast. The largest vote ever cast in the city was about 2,-800, according to Louis Wolf, city

CHURCH CHOIR WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

Kaukauna - A program will be presented at 7:30 Sunday evening by the choir of Ebenezer Reformed church of Sheboygan at Immanuel Reformed church. The choir will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Rollins of Sheboygan.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through

REVIEWS OPERATION OF TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Knukauna—F. N. Belanger, manager of the Appleton district of the Wisconsin Telephone company, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. He discussed operation of the telephone system.

The Rotary club will meet at 6:30 next Wednesday evening instead of at noon, according to Charles Tows-ley, president. It will be a rural-ur-ban meeting. J. J. Jones will be the principal speaker.

Social Items

Kaukauna - A card party and lance was held by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Anne's court No. \226, Tuesday evening in Eagles hall. It was well attended. A meeting of the court was held

Students of the high school held a matinee dance from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the man or woman ought to be ashamed high school auditorium. Music was to present a bill such as that of the furnished by the high school dance

> The North Side Schafkopf club met Wednesday afternoon at the older men of the city. The new home of Mrs. Archie Creviere. Prizes league will be made up of boys and at cards were won by Mrs. John young men. Instead of playing with Haid, Mrs. J. McCarty and Mrs. A. Ulrich. Lunch was served.

A social meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court No. 118, was held Wednesday eve-

A shower for the annual bazaar was held Wednesday afternoon in School, Apple Creek, Fri. Eve., the First Congregational church April 10. parlors by the Ladies' Aid society.

The Women's Relief corps will hold a postponed meeting at 7:30 Friday evening in Legion hall.

Trinity Dramatic club of the Lutheran church met Tuesday evening in the school hall. Plans for the play to be staged soon were dis-

The Lady Eiks will meet at 3

'clock Friday afternoon in Elks hall on Second-st. Mrs. M. H. Niesen will act as hostess. .

Odile chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in 'Masonic hall on Third-

Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church met Wednesday of the committee cut the amounts to afternon at the home of Mrs.. Walter \$7.50. These were changed to \$15 at | P. Hagman. There were 33 members a later meeting of the council. An and two guests present. Mrs. Stanley Beguhn was assistant hostess. Mayor B. W. Fargo said that he Miss Lottie Bell was in charge of the program on Stewardship. Solos were sung by Mesdames John Cleland and H. L. Krieger.

Mrs. O. D. Cannon of Appleton, district president, was present and gave a short address. She announced that there would be a group meeting at Appleton on May 7, when Miss Nalck, missionary, would be present. She also told of the annual

The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Holmes. Mrs. W. F. Ashe will have charge of the program.

PROPOSE 8 TEAMS FOR SOFTBALL LOOP

Organization Plans to Be Meeting

Kaukauns-With eight teams ready to enter a proposed softball ONE COMPLAINT OVER league, final plans will be made at a meeting of the groups at 7:30 Friday evening in Legion hall. Final selection of teams will be made and a schedule prepared. By-laws will be drawn up and the playing grounds

Seven teams that are prepared to enter the loop are the North Side Merchants. Thilmany, Thilmany Sulphite, Kalupa Bakers, Mereness Transfers, Knights of Columbus, and the Gantter Hustlerr. The eighth will be selected from the Regenfuss Brewers, United States Government and the Moloch.

The city was without an organized softball league last year, although there were a number of good teams here. The Twilight the over-size softball, the regulation sized ball will be used. This will make it possible for the local teams to compete with other teams in the

Benefit Dance, for graduates of Whispering Pine

START COLLECTION OF RUBBISH NEXT MONDAY

Kaukauna-Annual spring collection of rubbish will begin next Monday morning, according to Thomas Reardon, street commissioner. He Completed at Friday Night requests that all residents who want their rubbish carted away to place it in containers near the curb on their

CHICKENS TURNED IN

has been received by the police department over chickens, There is a city ordinance compelling owners to confine poultry in coops to prevent damage of lawns and gardens. The ordinance went into effect April 1.

WALTON MEMBERS TO ATTEND DINNER MEET

Kaukauna - Several members of the Kaukauna Izaak Walton league will attend a dinner at Appleton Thursday evening. P. Kelleter, Madison, state director of conservation, will be the principal speaker. The league flourished here for several dinner will be given under auspices years with the teams composed of of the Appleton chapter, Izaak Walton league.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION BRINGS MEN TO CITY

Kaukanna-An average of ten tramps are housed in the city jall each night, Last Monday night 18 were given lodging. The large influx at this time is believed to be encouraged by construction of the new bridge. The men are looking for em-

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tauna high school will hold their rest for assault and battery. annual promenade Friday evening in the Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna-Only one complaint Miss Allegra Sullivan is the prom queen and Jack VanLleshout is prom king. They will lead the grand march that will begin the social event. Members of the board of education will act as chaperons. Committees have been at work during the past few weeks decorating the hall. The dance is sponsored by the junior class. Melta's Californiana will furnish the music.

VOCATIONAL BOARD ADJOURNS FOR WEEK

Kaukauna The Kaukauna Vocational school board met Tuesday evening in the vocational school. Routine business was transacted, til next Tuesday.

COLLECT \$5 IN FINES

Kaukauna-Five dollars was paid in fines during March, according to Miss Allegra Sullivan and lice R. H. McCarty. Fees amounted to \$8.80 and disbursements were city funds are \$8.80. One was arrested for drunken driving and two for being drunk. Two arrests were made Kankauna Students of the Kau- for disorderly conduct and one ar-

FIRST TO REPORT

Milwaukee-(P)-By reporting its complete vote by 5:45 p. m., yesterday the village of Butternut-one precinct-maintained its tradition of being the first in the state to give

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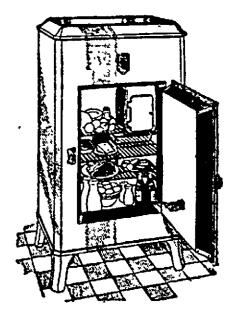
> HEALTH OFFICER HERE Dr. V. A. Cudex, state health officer, spent Wednesday in the city.

vote was: Fowler, 106; Reynolds, 65; ing conducted at the Appleton Wo-

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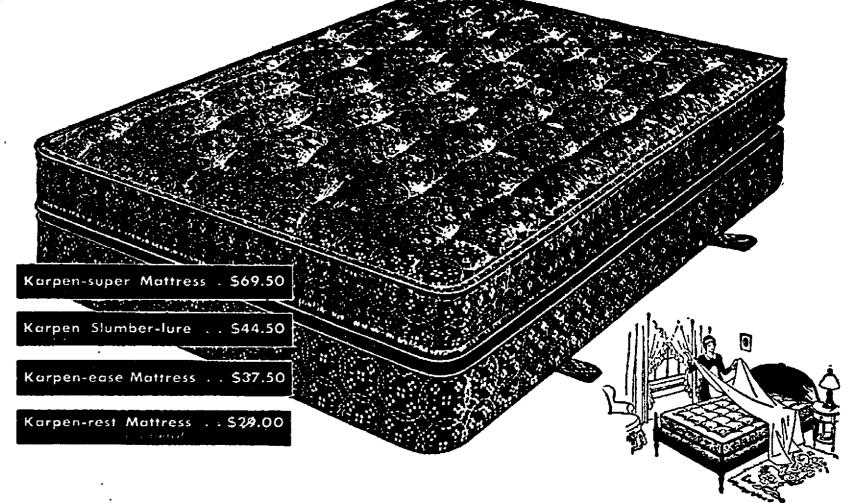
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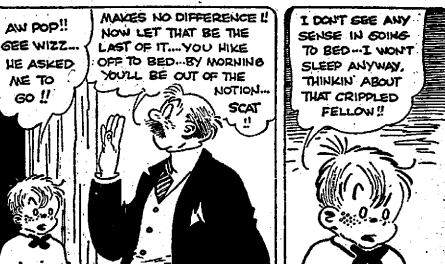
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CAUTIOUS GUARDS

T ten o'clock at night Murphy passed my cell door and heard heart-rending groans that he expected to hear. Supposing (as he stated, in evidence, later) that the occupant of the cell had attempted suicide or was dying, he unlocked the door and stepped inside.

Instantly an automatic pistol appeared in front of his face and grim voice said: "Put 'em up."

As he did so, the voice continued: "Here's where I die-after I've cilled you—or else I make my getaway. Strip!" And Guard Murphy pretended that he was trapped, and hat unless he instantly obeyed every order of this desperate crimnal, he would be a dead man.

"Quick," I growled. "Cap, trous rs, everything . . . If I get clear ou'll never need to work again." "I'm trusting ye,"

Juard Murphy. "I'm trusting you too, Murphy," said, "but turn to me and cross your wrists behind you. I shall only

ng the gun against your liver." In about three minutes. Murphy's iniform, boots, can and belt were on and I could now lay the pistol aside. But for this I could hardly have In another minute his feet were tied

Having gagged him I dressed myself as a guard, and, taking his keys, opened the door, stepped out with the Warden's Office staff-if into the corridor, and locked the any were still on duty-and the

door behind me. I-was free-inside the prison, and if every man re-acted correctly to

outside it too. Assuming the attitude of a guard on duty, I tramped down the corridor toward the watchman who, as I knew, would be outside the big common-cell known for some reason

as The Fort. If the watchman took no notice of me, as was quite likely in that

dim light, I would pass on. As I passed him the watchman looked up. "Say, Patsy," he said, and then

his eyes and mouth opened wider. What the ..." "Stick 'em up!" I growled. 'Quick!" and his hands shot up as

high as he could put them. I took his pistol.

By Ahern

"Unlock the door and get inside, zuick," I said. The watchman opened that four inch fron door more quickly than

usual, and went into The Fort as

though it was his home. It was-

for quite a little while. Like Guard Murphy, he was safe ly out of action until some one other than myself was in possession of the big key which I turned and withdrew from the lock.. The watchman had done me splendid service by recognizing me and causing me to drive him into the cell, for he

the greater part of my problem. Whither the watchman had gone his comrades should go - every guard, watchman, trusty, or other official who recognized me or showed suspicion.

had provided a perfect solution of

That big cell, I realized, had no windows in the ordinary sense of the word. There would be no audible cry for help from The Fort.

Proceeding on my way toward the Warden's Office, I emerged into the blessed fresh air of the dark night, and marched boldly across the bare. inner quadrangle which was the convicts' exercise-ground, to where a guard stood sentinel beneath a

As I approached him at an angle, whistling an Irish air which was a favorite with Murphy, I got within arm's length of the sentry without his taking the slightest notice of me, and, with a lightning grab, I disarmed him, at the same time growling, with as sinister a scowl as I could achieve: "Hands up! . . Quick!"

Up went the guard's hands, for life was as dear to him as to most

Within a minute I had shepherd ed my victim to the Fort door, and made him open it and enter. The look of disappointment on the imprisoned watchman's face as he saw two automatics and the guard, instead of release, was ludi-

"Don't either of you be near the door, next time it opens," I said. "I may get mad and make a real kill-

The door closed gently, and again I locked it and withdrew the Thrice I repeated this process.

and each time the preceedings passed off without a hitch. It was unbelievably easy - owl

to the fact that, being in the uniform of a guard, I was able to present a pistol at my victim before he had the faintest idea of anything being wrong. It was of pleasing interest to me to notice that, on each occasion,

the heavy iron door of The Fort opened upon silence and apparent emptiness. The men within knew that, cer-

tainly two, and probably four, would be killed before their concerted rush could get at me. It was in almost a state of ex-

altation, that I, coolly, swiftly, and in business-life manner, went want one hand and my teeth for the about my affair until, one by one. and my other hand will be hold. I had captured every single guard

It was, of course, my good-fortune and a weakness in the prison systhe floor of the cell, and his hands tem that, in no case, was one were bound together behind him, guard in actual sight of another. succeeded.

Having safely disposed of all the inner guards, I now turned to the more dangerous task of dealing

outer guard at the prison gates. Tramping heavily, whistling, and jangling my keys, I marched up to my suddenly presented pistol, there the door of the office, threw it was a chance that I should be free open, tramped in, with all the assurance of the Warden himself, closed the door, and saw that the only occupant of the room was the

prison bookkeeper-who stared at me in amazement. He stared harder, with yet more imazement, as a big automatic appeared a foot from his face, and the unknown guard gave the per-

emptory order. "Signal the outer guard to open the prison gates?"

"You win," he smiled, came round the desk as if to pass me, uddenly struck the pistol from my hand, and sprang on me like a

But he was fighting for his duty, whereas I was fighting for my life and the punishment of Rosemary's murderers—and, before long, I was on top, with my hands like a vise on his throat.

When his face was beginning to turn purple. I suddenly released my grip with one hand, drew another pistol from my pocket, and

held it to his face. "Do we both die?" I growled. "No." he wheezed. "You win."

"Get up and give the signal to the outer guard at the gates," Staggering to his feet, the clerk rent over to the bell-pull, two

pistols threatening him from behind. I certainly wasn't going to shoot him, but he didn't know that, "Don't give the wrong signal said, "unless you're really tired of life.' "No," he promised.

give the right signal." But I saw a triumphant thought

flash through his mind. He would give the signal, and, as soon as the inner gate was opener, and I marched out of the room to escape. he would give the alarm to the guard at the gate when I was halfway there.

"I'll give the right signal," he inswered me, and did so.

As he turned to me with a smile swiftly struck him a crashing blow on the point of the jaw with my right fist, in which I held the heavy pistol by the middle, as one does a dumb-bell.

He crumpled up without a sound. (Copyright, 1931, by Frederick "A. Stokes Co.)

Locks clank again tomorrowbut not on Waye. He plans a "joy ride" with an eager friend.

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gold mining and the numerous grims, the curious and students of fraudulent mining promotions by history, to this lovely spot in one of which "gold brick" securities were sold to guilible buyers in past dethese stocks as somewhat beneath its dignit.

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rise reflecting its gold mining de-

FOND DU LAC MAN'S

owned by C. F. Lyneis, 334 Scott-st, Fond du Lac, was stolen about 10:45 last night from a parking place on the city fair grounds. The machine was dark blue in color and had the 1930 license, E-17005. Police are looking for the car.

Six Skeletons Taken From Indian "Hill Of Torture" Auriesville, N. Y .- (49)-The "Hill

Jesuits martyred by the Mohawk In- and beards of the two men. dians have walked softly after hear-Some time during the early part ing the sufferings inflicted on the of the captivity Goupil was killed missionaries, has yielded six skele- and Father Jogues buried the body in the ravine which worshippers here tons today and there is a possibility regard as almost holy ground. Goupil that further excavations planned will was tomahawked for making the reveal more. At least two of those sign of the cross and trying to teach at 9 p. m. Between musical numfound so far are believed those of it to a boy.

Father Jogues, after being ransomed, returned to France, then, in 1643, came back as a missionary. With him came another lay brother John de la Lande.

They worked for a few years, then New York's fairest valleys, where various misfortunes. They had to the florcest tribe of all state's fight. cades had caused Wall-st. to regard ing Indians tortured, then killed, the run the dreaded gauntlet and were work. Miss Smith will sing "By beaten terribly. Their end was near. River Sainte-Marie" and "Just a advance guard of the Christians be-Every day brought new tortures. Finally Father Jogues was tomahawked and the next day his companion was slain. This was in 1646. Their bodies are believed to have been thrown into the river.

Years later Christianized Indians told the story of the martyrdom of the brave Frenchmen.

Washington-A family here has been devoted to science for generations. It began with a pair of white rats brought to the bureau of home economics six years ago. There have been 9,300 descendants who have furnished data on Vitamins and carried. In a letter to his mother, such.

Jubilee

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Storm," the 15 survivors of the Towner school bus tragedy of of visitors to the shrine of three best him with "knotty sticks," tore March 28, will speak over a nationoff his nails and tore out the hair wide network of the N. B C. chain

> Barney Oldfield and Sousa and his band will be the entertainment stars on a special hour broadcast bers furnished by Sousa's band, Oldfield will tell of the high sports in his career as an automobile race

Kate Smith, Broadway "Blues" singer, will broadcast with Rudy the Indians began to blame them for Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees Crazy Song.'

> Frances Upton and Janet Reade, who two years ago supplied the love 10.30 p. m. over WISN and Colum- NBC stations at 9 p. m.

bia stations during the "Radio POSTPONE BOARD Round-Up" program,

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Chicago's oldest English singing at city hall at 4:30 Friday afternoon male chorus, the Chicago Mendels- to approve bills to be presented at of the bakery. over WISN and Columbia stations sohn club, with eighty voices under the direction of Calvin Lampert, will make its second radio appearance at

> Friday's Features Jeanne Aubert, Broadway's latest comedienne imported from Paris,

will sing three saucy tunes over

WIBO and NBC stations at 7 p. m. "Down A Country Road," a new WTMJ feature, will be broadcast at 6:45 c'clock. The scene will be laid in a country farm house.

"Sir Hubert Wilkins, The Modorn Captain Nemo" will be the subinterest and comedy in Ziegfeld's ject of a talk by Lowell Thomas, Whoopie" will co-star again at traveler and author.over WTMJ and



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MEET TO APRIL 17

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COMMITTEE TO MEET

The finance committee will meet

the meeting of the common council next Wednesday evening. The board of public works will open paving bids at 2 o'clock Friday

PURITAN BAKERY OPENS PASTRY SHOP AT DIANA

The Puritan Bakery, Thursday morning opened a pastry department in the Diana Sweet shop at the Intersection of College-ave and Onelda-st. The department will be conducted by the Diana shop, according to Irvin Hoffman, proprietor

FIREMEN CALLED TO TWO GRASS FIRES

The fire department was called out twice yesterday afternoon to grass fires which were threatening nearby buildings. The first call was received at 2:50 when a blaze got beyond control at the corner of S. Lawe and E. Lincoin-sts. At 4:10 the firemen were called to a fire at the corner of Badger-ave and Commercial-st.

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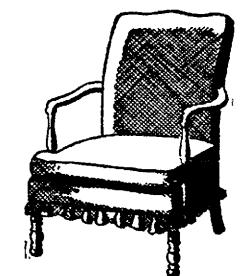
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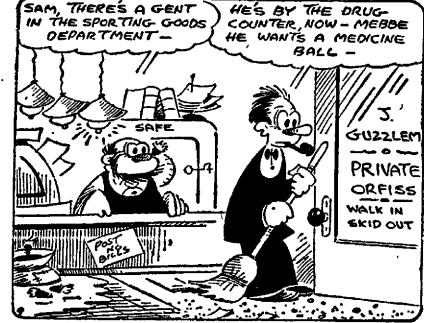
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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER ociated Press Financial Editor New York -(P)- Professional operators had the stock market virtually to themselves today, but neither speculative faction found the field particularly lucrative.

Selling of the rails impelled a general sag for a time during the morning, but many leading indusrisks and utilities resisted the down ward movement, and after midday,

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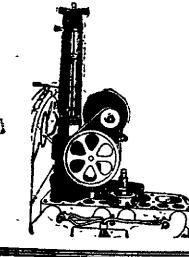


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the list showed signs of rallying. A steadying influences. Trading was in slim volume, most of it originating with floor traders.

of 1 to 4 points were modified, and a few shares sold up a point or two. including General Motors, which had been firm from the start, and such issues as Allied Chemical, Westing-house Electric, Dupont, McKees-port, St. Joseph Lead and Bohn Aluminum, the last named reached a new peak for 1931. Beechnut Packing rose 3. In the rails, declines of 2 to 4 points appeared in Atchison, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Frisco preferred, all of which reported new low prices. Radio was heavily sold for a time, losing more than a point, but later recovering. U. S. Steel recovered a I point loss, and Bethlehem turned

burn fluctuated erratically, getting down 12 points at one time. The rail equities were apparently 67 I carriers, indicating that income in Price bulges, however, failed to hold was at the annual rate of return on and of preparations for the govern-The low rate of carrier earnings. yet.

Among the first companies to report first quarter profits was Underwood Elliott Fisher, showing not of 94 cents a share, or about half Large 8 room all modern cottage at Shore Acres with 2-car garage. Completely equipped. 5 sleeping rooms, large living room, well equipped kitchen, glassed in porch. Large lot. Fine bathing beach. Owner very anxious to sell. A very desirable piece of property that you will enjoy to own. LARGE LOT with fine bathing beach in restricted area, on terms. Will arrange to build cottage for you on terms that will be satisfactory to you. ed a year ago. St. Joseph lead re. a bullish factor. the red heavily a year ago, largely resulting from a bad inventory sit-

> Wall Street was interested in the oil states advisory board's recommendations to stabilize the industry. most important of which was an interstate compact for coordinating conservation measures. It was felt. however, that achievement of such an agreement would be a lengthy and arduous job.

uation.

Credit remained plentiful. Call money hed at 13 per cent. The treasury's offering of \$275,000,000 in 17 per cent, eight month, certificates was promptly oversubscribed, and banks are now said to be looking about for longer term investments.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(A)-Hogs 2,500; stea dy; fair to good light 180-200 lbs.

HOUSE—5 room, wanted to rent, 7.50@8.00; fair to good butchers zouby May 1st with garage. Must be 240 lbs. and up 7.30@7.75; prime heamodern. Call 3677M. vy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 6.75@7.30; unfinished grades 6.50@ 7.25; fair to selected packers 6.25@ 6.60; rough and heavy butchers 6.00 HOME COOKING

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6.60; rough and heavy butchers 6.00 @6.25; pigs 90.120 lbs. 6.00@7.25; govt. and throwouts 1.00@5.00.

Cattle 700 steady; steers, good to choice 8.50@10.50; medium to good 7.50@8.50; fair to medium 6.50@ 7.50; common 5.00@6.00; helfers, good to choice 8.50@10.50; helf die Lesselyoung, prop. Tel. 5018.

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Calves, 3,700; steady. Choice calves 140-170 lbs. 7.50@8.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 7.00@7.25; fair to good light 100-115 lbs. 6.00@6.75; throwouts 4.00.

Sheep 200, steady. Good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 8.50 @9.00; fair to good buck lambs 7.50 @8.00; cull spring lambs 5.50@6.00; light cull spring lambs 3.00@4.00: heavy ewes 3.50@4.00; light.ewes: 3.75@4.75; cull ewes 1.00@2.00; bucks **3.00@3** 50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTCCK St. Paul -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-

Cattle, 2,100; opening very slow, undertone again weak on- all lines. bulk steers crop of quality and condition to sell around 7.00@8.00; few matured offers held upward to 8.50 and better; beef cows 4.00@5.50; butcher helfers 5.50@6.75; cutters 3.00@4.00; practical top medium grade bulls 4.25; bulk 3.75@4.00: feeders and stockers about steady. Calves 1.900; opening steady with Wednesday's close and back at low points of season; good grades 5.50; choice offerings 7.50.

Hogs, 6,000; market fairly active. fuly steady to 10c higher than Wednesday average; better grades 140-220 pound weights 7.35@7.60; top 7.60; on sorted hogs around 200 pounds and down; 220-250 pound weights 7.10@7.35; 250-350 pounds 6.75@7.10; sows, 6.00@6.50; pigs mostly 7.75; average cost Wednesday 7.12; weight 240.

Sheep, 700, run very light, few early sales fat lambs weak to slightly lower considering quality; undertone generally weak; one load choice desirable fed western lambs 8.75: few fed clipped lambs 8.25; indicalions about steady on other classes.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington —(P)— Treasury receipts for April 7 were \$4,567,110.44. expenditures \$30,011,752.08; balance

\$500.610.173.14. Customs receipts for the month to the close of business April 7, \$7,-

LOT SALE

50 Lots in the 2nd Ward at the end of Lawson & Garfield Sts., City of Menasha, located on Little Lake Butte Des Morts and the Fox River,) formely known as the Klondike.

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continues until Sunday evening, April 12th, 1931. Come and look them over and bring your deposit money with you! LAABS & SHEPHERD APPLETON, WIS.

the list showel signs of rallying. A firmer tone in the ommodity markets and a better demand for bonds were ADVANCE; BOOST In the midday rally, early declines

Scarcity of Moisture in Northwest Serves to **Bolster Grain Mart**

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago - 'P) -- Pronounced strength shown by wheat today re-

investment of only 1 9-10 per cent. ment crop report due after the close. The first few reports for March indicate little if any improvement as cided falling off in Russian shipvious and 1; 168,000 a year ago.

wheat and as a result of notable they paid 4.00 to 4.50. scantines sof corn receipts. Dry deather complaints from Iowa were Provisions were upheld by a rise

in hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago —(AP)-	_		
		Low	Close
WHEAT-	- •	1	
May old	831	.827	.83
May new	.841	.83 <u>I</u>	.84
July	.622	.612	.61₺
Sept	.607	.591	.60
Dec	637	.627	.623
CORN-	_	-	
May old	.60%	.597	.602
May new	.613	.61	.611
July	.622	.621	623
Sept	602	.30	.602
Dec	.632	.53	.53₃
OATS-			
May old	.291	.292	.292
May new	301	.297	.30
July	.302	.303	.303
Sept	.31	.30 2	.302
Dec	.324	.32	.322
RYE			
May old		.359	.357
May new	.364	.36	.36
July		.381	.381
Sept	.401	.395	.398
LARD-			
May	8.80	8.75	8.75
July			8.80
Sept			9.02
BELLIES-			
May			10.60
July			10.72
CHYCLCO	CART	CDATA	3*

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

.824; No. 2 red .824; No. 1 hard .824; around 10.00. No. 1 mixed .821; No. 2 mixed .821. ple grade .53.

white .30; sample grade .29. Rye No. 1 .431. Timothy seed 8.25@8.75. Clover seed 11.50@19.25.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat receipts common 4.00-5.50. 112 cars compared to 83 a year ago.
Market ‡ cent higher, Cash—No. 1 northern 761-811; No. 1 dark north-No. 1 amber durum 70g-74g; No. 2 mon 2.00-4.25. amber durum 682-712; No. 1 red durum 631; May 781; uly 702; Sept.

Corn-No. 3 yellow 574-59%. Oats-No. 3 white 272-272. Barley-32-53. Rye-No. 1, 323-

Flax-No. 1, 1.50-1.56.

Grain Notes

Chicago-It is reported that boats with about 1,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat cleared from Duluth for Montreal. Straits have not been reported as open, but with continued warm weather they are expected to open shortly.

"A leading Iowa farm mortgage company reports that three examiners after covering 3360 miles of Iowa corn territory found very light stocks of old corn, and only one full crib in their entire trip," Sass Thomson and McKinnon. "Most each individual farm."

While foreign demand for Manitoba wheat was reported as slow. many, 23.79; Holland, 40.099; Norsold, and there were bids for high Mexico City (gold peso) 47.75. grade oats within 1 cent of a work-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

.263: eggs, fresh, weak; firsts .173: conson round whites 1.50@1.60; oc-.20; light fowls .19; broilers .34; turkeys .24; ducks .22; geese .14. Vegetables: beets 10.00@12.00 ton.

Cabbage weak, 1.85@2.00 cwt; carrots 8.00@10.00 ton. Tomatoes 1.25@1.50 8-lb. basket. Potatoes, steady; Wisconsin 1.35@1.45 cwt.; Wisconsin and Minnesota white 1.45@1.50 cwt.; Antigos 1.75@1.90 cwt.; Idahos 2.00@ 2.10 cwt. Onions steady, .75@.90

MONEY RATES New York -(P)- Call money

steady, 13 per cent all day, Time loans steady; 60 days 11-14; 90 days 13-2; 4 months 2-4; 5 to 6 months 24-25 per cent. Prime commercial

LITTLE DEMAND FOR **CATTLE ON MARKET**

Moderate Receipts of Hogs Fail to Encourage Better Ad **Prices**

Chicago -(P)- Local demand for Al (livestock to slaughter continued Al narrow in the opening hours of Ame trade today and even with moderate Am receipts of cattle and hogs no bet- Am terment of prices was in sight. The Am lamb market again was over sup- Am plied, with 18,000 head, and bidding Am was weaker at the start.

'Hog prices were saved from fur Am sulted chiefly from broadening of ther embarrassment by a small Am North American export business Thursday run of 16,000, to which Am upward after losing more than 2. Au- and from reports of moisture scar- Wednesday, and the slow early buycliy northwest. Overseas purchases ing was on a steady basis. Good to Am of Canadian and United States choice 150 210 lb. lights went to outwheat were estimated late in the siders, who carried limited orders, Am ulation of February earings by class day at as much as 2,000,000 bushels. at 7.85, while the gest grades on sales were put up for sales at \$ 00. Am the first two months of the year in the face of active profit-taking day before

A balance appeared to have been Am Indications of a renwal of good struck between cattle marketings Am export demand for North American and demand for beef today, as the Am ments. Only 80,000 bushels of wheat ished steers and yearlings were to Anac were exported from Russia in the be found offered at 9.50 to 10.00. And last week, against total Black Sea but the majority of steers was salshipments of 1,104,000 the week pre- able at 7.50 to 8.50. Killers were in no hurry to buy and butcher stock Corn and oats moved up with except a few cheap cows, for which

Eleven major markets had fewer lambs today than last Thursday, with 55,000 head, against 61,100, but the curtailment at other points was offset by concentration at Chicago. Little trading was done in the first few hours, as buyers felt that light weights were held too high in relation to the rest of the market. Heavy weights were scarcely more popular than yesterday even with the sharp decline in force. Bids on near 100 lbs. at around 8.75 were turned down carly.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—(P)—USDA— llogs, 16. 000 including 4.00 direct; slow, most-

ly steady; light weights steady to 10 higher; pigs 25 up; good to choice 140-210 lbs 7.85-8.00, top 8.00; 220-320 lbs 7.10-7.75, plgs 7.25-7.75; packing sows 6.25-6.60.

Light lights-good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.75-8.00, light weight 160-200 lbs 7.85-8.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.40-8.00; heavy weight 250-350 Calu lbs 7.00-7.55; packing sows-medium and good-275-500 lbs 6.25-6.65; slaughter pigs-good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.50-7.85.

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Cattle 4,000; calves 3,000; fed steers and long yearlings strong to 25 higher; fairly active at advance: all interest in market; abridgement in supply figures stimulating general steer trade kinds of value to sell at 8.00 downward show most advance; bulk of crop going at 7.25. 8.50; several loads 8.75-9.25 with Chicago -(R)- Wheat No. 1 red prospects of best weighty bullocks

Slaughter cattle and venlers: Corn No. 3 mixed .571@.581; No. Steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 50-10-50 - 900-1100 lbs 8:50-10-50 .613; No. 2 yellow .591@.61; No. 2 1100-1300 lbs 8.25-10.50; 1300-1500 lbs yeow (old) .621: No. 3 yeow .58@.591; 8.50-10.50; common and medium 600-No. 4 yellow .562@.573; No. 6 yelow 1300 lbs 6.00-8.50; heifers-good and Com .55@.553; No. 2 white .603; No. 3 choice 550-850 lbs 6.50-8.75; common Comi white .59; No. 4 white .57@.572; sam- and medium 5.50-7.25; cows-good Com and choice 5.00-6.50; common and Cong Oats No. 2 white .302@.311; No. 2 medium 4.50-5.25; low cutter and Cons cutter 3.25-4.50; bulls (yearlings ex- Cons cluded) good and choice (beef) 4.50-5.75; cutter to medium 4.00-4.85; Cont vealers-(milk fed)-good and choice 6.50-8.00; medium 5.50-6.50; cull and Contl

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steersern 15 per cent protein 78½-81½; 14 choice 9 00-9.75: medium 8.25-9.00: Cudal per cent protein 78½-81½; 13 per cent protein 78½-81½; 10 per cent protein 78½-81½; Sheep-9 lbs down-good and Crue

WALL STREET **BRIEFS**

New York -(P) - Stockholders of Certainteed Products company have | Fed approved a recommendation of the Fisk directors to reduce the declared value of the corporation's common | Fox stock to \$15 a share to eliminate a Free profit and loss deficit of \$9.153.213 resulting from writing down of plants by \$7,184,300 and an operating | Gen loss for 1930 of \$2,468,319.

T. M. Girdler, president of Repubile Steel Corporation, said the steel business during the past ten days has not been as good as in the preceding thirty days.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York-(P)- Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Vritain in dollars, others in cents. Creat Britain cribs held very little corn." appar- demand 4.85 13-16; cables 4.85 13-32; ently insufficient to feed stock on 60 day bills, 4.83 5-16; France demand, 3.91 1-15; cables 3.911; Italy demand 5.231; cables, 5.231. Demands: Belgium 12.91: Ger-

there was 250,000 bushels sold to way 26.75; Sweden, 26.76; Denmark Greece from the Pacific coast late 26 741; Switzerland 19.25; Spain, Tuesday, and Germany was a buyer 11.05; Portugal, 4.50; Greece 1.09 Gt West Sug yesierday, the aggregate business 7-16; Poland 11.20; Czechoslovakia. in all positions being reported at 2.361; Jugoslavia, 1.752; Austria 14. 500,000 bushels. More interest is be- 06; Rumania 0.59 9-18; Argentine, ing taken in coarse grains, with 24.875; Brazil 7.45; Tokyo. 49.33; 500,000 bushels Canadian barley Shanghal, 21.00; Montreal 99.95 5.16;

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-UP)-U. S. D. A.-Pota-

toes 135; on track 208; total U. S. Howe Sound Milwaukee —(R)— Butter, tubs. shipments 829, slightly weaker, trad-weak; standards .25@.253; extras lng very slow; sacked per cut Wis-Ing very slow; sacked per cut Wis-as bliss triumphs 50@58 sacks 2.20.

> CHICAGO PGULTRY Chicago -(P)- Poultry, alive 3 cars, 11 trucks, firm; fowls 19-23; Intl Harv 611 501 611 brollers 38-40; roosters 144; turkeys 25; ducks 20-23; heavy spring ducks

26; geese 15.

New York-"A season pass on the shuttle between heaven and hell," love. Queena Mario, opera singer, was one of the judges who awarded Kelly Spring 23 ciety charity ball.

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TRADING QUIET ON N. Y. BOND MARKET

New York-49-Quiettrading and

irregularly higher prices marked the bond market today. Traders reported that the volume of business in the over-the counters market was smaller than usual. But the bond crowd on the stock change experienced a larger volume. The change in the price trend depended on two causes: sizable buying orders from Europe, particularly for Latin American issues, and the end of the name of the American Bosch Magwave of liquidation which started neto Corporation, changing to its

dealers who regarded their stocks

from being a boom but the wide-

spread, if narrow, gains emphasized the genuineness of the movement. One of the most active rails was the St. Louis San Arancisco 41s, of ments for the same, timers and ignition systems and radio sets. The pressure recently. to recover were automobile accessories, including ig-St. Paul Is of 2,000, Illie Is of 7373 and Pennsylvania General 41s and The concern manufactures radio

Brazilian 618 of 1925-57 were active fro mthe start and at one time showed a gain of more than 4 points. Other Brazilian issues were higher but more restrained in their gains. Australian 5s of 1057 were conspicuously strong on a few sales. German 54s of 1965 were one of the most active of the whole. Ils tand gained fractions,

> **NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Press

High Low Close

Aero Sup B Am G and El 751 752 751 in the United States. Am L and T 501 turned out are battery timers, mo-Am Sup Pow 152 141 142 tor car radios, windshield wipers, Am Yv 53 58 53 Ap Gas 61 61 61 61 Asso G and El A ... 23 201 213 Bul Watch Pf Can Marc Wire 31 34 31 Cent St El 11 102 11 Cities See 182 18 Cities Serv Pf 181 Cons Cop Min 31 3 Creole Pet Curt Wr War & Cust Mex Min ? De For 67 61 Durant Mtr 23 22 El Bond 482 47% Ford Mtr Can A ... 26 257 26 Ford Mt. Ltd 151 15 15 Foremost Dairy 1 Fox Then A Globe Und Goldman Sachs 91 81 Hudson Bay M and S 54 54 54 Ind Ter III A Natl Fam Stores Nor St P A10\$\ 10\$\ 10\$\ to \$46.50 a share.

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CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

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> TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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New York -(A) - Stocks heavy;

Curb heavy; utilities ease slowly. Foreign exchanges irregular; Spanish peseta strong. Cotton higher; firm cables and covering.

Sugar steady; firm sport market. Coffee higher; European buying. Chicago-Wheat steady; large export sales and firmer Winnipeg. Corn steady; bullish crop and weather reports. Cattle higher.

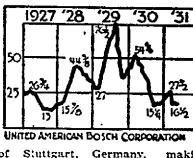
MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Milwaukee-(P)- Wheat No. 1, STOCK-A-

UNITED AMERICAN BOSCH CORPORATION. 5 Year Record

The United American Bosch Corporation started out under the yesterday in the selling of bonds by present form in 1930. The corporaas too high. The recovery was far the use of automobiles, radio receiving sets and radio reproducers.

The main products of the company are magnetes and replace-Other issues, which were under company also makes other types of sets under license from the Radio Corporation of America.

The Robert Bosch Magneto Company which was distributor and servicing agent for the Bosch firm



...... 141 14 141 of Stuttgart, Germany, making Am Com Pow A 157 151 152 machinery, is controlled by the com-51 pany which distributes these lines 501 Among the accessory products

horns, spark plugs; governors for Fordson tractors and ignition sys-271 tems for Ford cars. The plants of the company are at Cent Pub Serv A ... 171 161 161 Springfield and Chicopee, Massachusetts with branches in New

> Francisco. The company is repre-34 sented in nearly every country in the world. Net income in 1929 was \$880,781. For the nine months ended Septem-62 ber 30, 1930 there was a deficit of 23 \$57,181.

York, Detroit, Chicago and San

472 There is no funded debt, but the company guarantees a mortgage of \$364,000 given by one of its sub-I sidiaries. Capital stock outstanding consists of 278,399 shares of no par value. The last dividend payment was made April 1921, As of August 31, 1930 total cur-

15g rent assets were \$6,062,273, current Intl Pet 125 121 125 habilities were \$624,495 and net Mo Kas Pipe Line ... 8 72 72 working capital was \$5.437,778. Book value of the stock of the Am-Niag Hud Pow 122 123 erfean Bosch Magneto Corporation Nor Am Avia A War 11 19 12 as of September 30, 1930 amounted

> CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago -(P)- Butter, 6,692 eas-

score) 24—24}. Eggs 26,943, steady prices unchanged.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers Venl (dressed) — Fancy to choice, 80 to 100

VEAL (live) -- Fancy to choice (130 to 150

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Medium butchers 9½
Heavy butchers 7½
POULTRY—
Hens (live) 4-5 lbs. 23-25
Hens (dressed) 29-51
Light hens (live) 21-23
Light hens (dressed) 27-29
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
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Grain Co.
(Pricen paid to farmers.)
Oats, bu. 25c Rye. bu. 40c Corn. bu. 58c Ruckwheat, per cwt. \$1.60

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

> Plymouth-Eighteen factories offered \$20 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday. April 3. Sales: 100 daisies, 137; 730 41 longhorns, 137. There were 180 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin -Cheese Exchange, Friday, April 3.

Sales, 180 twins, 13. **LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

COUNT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of
Anna Maler, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for Outagamle county on the 5th day of April, 1931. Notice is hereby given that at

a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of May, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will 5 be heard and considered the neither be heard and considered the petition of Mary Kerrigan for proof and probate of the alleged will and tesprobate of the alleged will and tes-tament of Anna Maier late of the City of Appleton in said county de-ceased, and for letters testamen-tary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued

with said will annexed to be issued to Mary Kerrigan, and
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said-court on or before the 17th and any of August, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever

time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 18th day of August, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, sexamined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented in against said deceased presented to

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. RATMOND P. DOHR,
Attorney for Executric.
April 3-16-23

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ROSENDAHL IS MADE CHIEF OF HUGE AIRSHIP

Prepares to Assemble Crew \$ \$ 4 A J 10 for Akron and Start Flights in July

Washington - (P) - Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, who knows more about airships in fair sailing and disaster than any oth er American, Wednesday was named | South the first skipper of the navy's new queen of the skies, the dirigible North ZRS-4, better known as the Akron.

Rosendahl was ordered to the naval air station at Lakehurst. N. J. April 15, to begin assembling a crew for the new airship from the personnel trained aboard the Los Angeles, the dirigible given to this country by German under the Treaty of Versailles. Trial flights

are to be conducted in July. Rosendahl is a survivor of the Shenandoah disaster and was for three years captain of the Los An-

The Akron, named for her birthplace, will be by far the largest flying craft in the world, with a cubical content two and a half times that of the Los Angeles, nearly double that of the Graf Zeppelin and 35 per cent larger than that of Great Britain's ill-starred R-101, which crashed in France last year.

Rosendahl is now in Washington, where he has been on duty with the naval bureau of aeronautics since July, 1930. Although still young, only 38, he is generally recognized as this country's foremost authority in lighter-than-air aviation, largely because of his intensive study during the last eight years and a practical experience probably without parellel in its range and thoroughness.

Dr. Hugh Eckener and a few of the other Germans may surpass him in hours and miles flown, but during his long term as commander of the Los Angeles he carried through a program of training and experimentation that has not been equalled anywhere else in the world.

World's Greatest Airship His new command is considered the supreme achievement of the airship builders, embodying the best wisdom and experience of this coun-

try and of Germany. Although her length, 785 feet, is only 9 feet more than the Graf Zeppelin, her diameter is a third larger than the Graf's and her cubic measurements almost double.

Eight engines with a total of 4,-480 horsepower will give her a cruising range of 10,580 land miles without refueling, as against 4,000 for the Los Angeles and 6,125 for the Graf Zeppelin. She is designed to make 83.8 miles an hour.

The new pride of the navy's air world. forces is the first airship capable of carrying an airplane. Being a fighting ship—the Los Angeles and Graf Zeppelin are non-military craft-she ton Building and Loan association

his flying career in April, 1923, month submitted.

. How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead _

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Pass Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass Pass 3 N.T. 1 🌢 Auction Bidding 1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd. Pass Pass 1 N.T. Pass North

Pass

In the above deal East and West should readily arrive at a game going declaration of No Trump if playing Auction. At Contract, however, where the bidding must reach Three No Trumps in order to go game. West must take cognizance of the fact that East has refused to let the bidding die at South's original bid of One Heart.

In such position East should be lacking any fear that North and Diamonds being Queen high and the Club being Jack high, there can be little hope for a game at any declaration other than No Trump. A bid of One No Trump

AN INFERENCE AT CONTRACT Accordingly when South does not rebid his hand, West should bid Two No Trumps rather than One.

Salient Points of Bidding Contract: South opens the bidding with One Heart, which West and North pass. East has such a powerful hand that he has no hesitancy in keeping the bidding open so he bids One Spade. South passes and West, for the reasons given in the preamble, bids Two No Trumps. North passes and East bids Three No Trumps, con-

cluding the bidding. Auction: South opens the bidding with One Heart. West and North pass and East bids One Spade. South passes and West bids One No Trump, concluding the bidding.

Having no suit of his own, North opens the Six of Hearts. East plays the Two, South, the Queen and West takes the trick with the Acc. Declarer now starts the establishment of the Diamond suit rather than take the Club finesse, for should the latter prove unsuccessful, East in all probability would have the Ace of Diamonds for a sure reentry after his

Hearts are established. East takes

the first Diamond lead with the

Ace and since he has the King of

Clubs in his hand, lays down the

Queen and another Heart in order to establish that suit. Declarer must now take his South could possibly have a game high tricks in for he will have between them at a shift bid three Spades, two Hearts, three Hence, East must have some Diamonds and one Club-enough strength in the Minor suits. West to give him game. Whereas if he has the Heart suit stopped twice should, upon overtaking East's and in addition thereto holds four Jack of Diamonds and leading the of each of the Minor suits inclu- Nine, shift to the Club and finesse, sive of a stopper. However, the South would be enabled to save

Trump. A bid of One No Trump over East's Spade would do no more than imply a Heart stopper and lack of normal Spade support.

Mr. Whitshead will answer one question at time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him over of the paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped stranged envelope.

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dirigible base at Lakehurst, N. J. The navy launched its first rigid airship, the Shenandoah, in August 1923, and two months later Rosendahl became a member of her

He continued to fly with the Shenandoah until she was destroyed in a storm over Ava, Ohio, Sept. 3, 1925. Fourteen of her crew of 43, including her commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander Zachary Landspresident. Other members of the comdowne were killed. Rosendahl was the ranking officer to survive.

Six months later he took command of the navy's remaining dirigible, the German-built Los Angeles, which he held until May, 1929. In August, 1929, he took part in the Graf Zeppelin's trip around the

DIRECTORS MEETING The monthly meeting of the Apple-

can support a heavy armament of bombs, machine guns and light artiflery.

will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the offices of George Beckley, sected in the

when he was assigned to the navy's JUDGES' COMMITTEE TO CANVASS BALLOTS

The judges, committee of the chamber of commerce will meet in the chamber offices Monday afternoon to canvass ballots in the election of directors. William Schubert has been named chairman of the committee by Harvey Schlintz, chamber

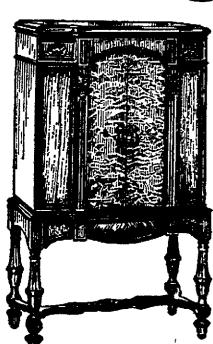
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KLE ELECTRIC SHOP

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Many Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy During March

Three rural schools have reported lo A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during March. Following are the reports:

Rexford school, town of Ellingon, Miss Edna Lambie, teacher, Dorothy Conradt, Clifford Schlintz, Clara Voight, Nyle Peterson, Reno Conradt, Milton Zschaechner, and Howard Faire. Highland school, Appleton, Miss

Sadie Banker, teacher, Delores Halerson, Bernice Wagner, Richard Witt, Orvin Woldt, Clare Halverson, Ethel Wagner, Evelyn Merkel, Muricne Halverson, Daniel Halverson, Delores Bohl, Leona Rubbert, Ar-lene Woldt, Norbert Tecklin and Robert Ziegler.

County Line school, town of Seynour, Miss Carmen McCormick, teacher, Agnes Sigl, Anna Nienhaus, Roman Platten, Helmuth Springstroh, Joseph Van Hammond,

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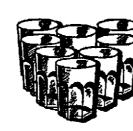
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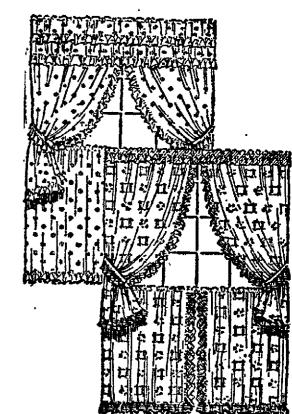
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